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# WAR IS STEP FURTHER AWAY IN EUROPE

# **CAL REPROVES** U.S. APATHY TOWARD LAWS

Says Nation's Need Is Not More Federal but Better Local Government

POLICE LAXITY

Criticizes Tendency of Authorities to Minimize Some **Violations** 

Washington - Appealing for more vigilant enforcement of law on the part of states and local governments and for a "universal observance of the Constitution" by the American public. President Coolidge in a Memorial Day address today at Arlington Cemetery declared that "what we need is not more Federal government, but better local government."

'We are not a lawless people, "said the President," but we are too frequently a careless one. The multiplicity of laws, the varied possibilities of appeas, the disposition to techincality in procedure, the delays and consequent expense of litigation vhich inevitably injure to the advantage of wealth and specialized ability-all these have been recounted **as** reproaches to us.

"It is strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the present, which is marked by a determined welfare. But they do exist. They demonstrate a need for better, promp ter, less irksome and expensive administration of the laws: for uniformity of procedure; for more accurate delimitation of state and federal au-

Mr. Coolidge made only passing reence to prohibition, and did not aply his observation directly to any particular sitution. Declaring that when the local government unit evades its responsibility, it is started in the vicious way to disregard of law and laxity of living. "he continued:

tered on the assumption that the violation of some laws may be ignored has started toward demoralization. The community which approves such administration is making dangerous concessions. There is no use disguising the fact that as a nation our attitude toward the prevention and punishment of crime needs more serious attention. The conclusion is inescapable that laxity of administration reacts upon public opinion, causing cynicism and loss of confidence in both law and its enforcement and therefore in its observance. The failure local government has a demoraliz

ing effect in every direction. There are vital issues, in which the nation greatly needs a revival of interest and concern. It is senseless to boast of our liberty when we find that to so shocking an extent it is merely the liberty to go ill-governed. It is time to take warning that system under which we claim them are safe while such conditions exist.

"We shall not correct admitted and mave defects if we hesitate to re with ourselves. We ought to be our righteous purpose, that gives us as- have ever seen." surance of leadership among the na-

"Our country was conceived in the theory of local self-government. It companion just came in on his nerve. has been dedicated by long practice that's all." to that wise and beneficent policy. It is the foundation principle of our Barthelmess said. Veeder waved tosystem of liberty. It makes the largest ward the ground and the machine promise to the freedom and develorment of th individual. Its preserva- landing, but the engine continued tion is worth all the effort and all running. The actor spoke to Veeder the sacrifice that it may cost.

ent tendency is not in harmony with fallen back and Barthelmess realized been brave enough not to shrink from this spirit. The individual, instead that he was ill. He summoned aid looking at facts and institutions. They of working out his own salvation and but the fiver died while naval physi- had been honest enough to admit that securing his own freedom by estab- clans were trying to revive him they saw there much that was not lishing his own economic and moral Death was ascribed to a heart atindependence by his own indstry and tack, but the aviator's heart conhis own self-mastery, lends to throw tinued to beat after he had stopped not pretend that wrong was right or himself on some vague influence which he denominates society and to hold that in some way responsible for the sufficiency of his support and

the merality of his actions. The local political units likewise look to the states, the states look to the nation, and nations are beginning to look to same vague organization. some nebulous concourse of humanity. to pay their bills and tell them what Brothers Co. at 120 Saturday after. They could have had peace with to do. Thi sis not local self-government. It is not American, it is not isdewalk in front of the John Ste-peace and union, with slavery. Free the method which has made this vens home on E. College-ave, but es dom with union, they saw at last. country what it is. We can not maintain the western standard of civilzation on that theory. If it is support ed at all, it will have to be supported on the principle of individual responsibility. If that principle be main-

THE STORY OF THE DAY



Stricken With Heart Disease, Passenger<sup>\*</sup>

By Associated Press

Washington-Pluck of Lieut. TeneyckDew Veeder, naval aviator in beinging his plane and passenger safely to earth Friday after he had been seized with a heart attack which made him unconscious as the machine can people each year acknowledge came to rest, is regarded as heroic by that they have such a debt. It has his flying companions here.

as the plane, carrying Richard Bar- est and most voluntary contribution thelmess, movie actor halted at the to it. Here about us, in this place of end of the flight from Norfolk to Andust of a noble host, to whom we neither the liberties we prize nor the acostia, near here. He died soon af- have come to pay our tribute, as thou

alization of the tragedy which might youth and strength, their love and contize them. We must be frank have taken his own life and which their country all that mortality can produced a greater sensation than give. For what the sacrificed we to be, for in spite of everything we amy movie thriller of his career do must give back the pledge of faith to the have a balanceof prosperity, of clared Veeder had given the "finest all that they held dear, constantly regeneral welfare, of secure freedom, and exhibition of pluck and courage I would betray them and dishonor us.

Lieut. John Stone who accompanied

As the airplane neared Anacostia. nosed down. It came to a perfect and when there was no reply he "It can not be denied that the press touched him. The pilot's head had breathing, dectors said.

# THORESON BOY KNOCKED

Robert Thoreson, 6, son of Mrs. H. J. Thoreson, 515 E. Altonist, was tragedy. This settled, they saw that struck by a truck on the Marston one of three courses must be taken noon while riding his tricycle on the disunion, or they could have had

when he passed the driveway leading! We live far enough away from those onto the Stevens property. The truck times of test and trial to know that which was tacking out of the drive sincerity and honesty did not all lie tained, the result which I believe way just as he was passing and on either side. We know the con-America wishes to see produced in knocked him to the ground. His flicts of loyalties, traditions, ances-evitably will follow."

# COOLIDGE PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO VETERANS IN MEMORIAL DAY TALK

At the memorial exercises, Arling one side and the other. I don't if May 30, 1925, at 1 p. m., President Coolidge spoke as follows:

For those who are the inheritors Airman Safely Lands Noted of a noble estate and a high place in the world, it is a good thing to pause at intervals and consider by what favor of fortune and of ancestry their lines have fallen in such pleasant places. Thus to meditate upon that course of events, which has given them what they have and made them what they are, will tend to remind them how great is their debt and how little is their share of merit. This is the day on which the Ameri

been set aside that a grateful Nation may do fitting honor to the memory Lieut. Veeder collapsed in his seat of those who have made the greatsands of other like gatherings will Barthelmess, a bit shaken upon re- do throughout our land. In their

newed, constantly justified. Doing less To such a memorial as exists here we can only come in a spirit of Veeder in another plane, declared his humility and of gratitude. We can assembled to honor. They were mov ed by a noble conception of human possibilities and human destiny. But we can undertake to find what was their inspiration and seek to make it

our guide. By that they will be re-These who are represented here ed a high moral quality. They had and wide areas. It is the essence of good. They glessed over no wrongs they hid away no skeletons. They did ever could be right. They had put much thought to the lessons of hard experience, and had frankly acknowledged that they must deal with a DOWN BY HEAVY TRUCK crists in the Nation's life. They were sure that union was a blessing, that slavery was a wrong, and that domes tic war was the supreme human

with bruises and several meant war. We know how they decided. We know at what fearful cost strained ligaments.

The boy was riding his tricycle they supported their decision.

emental a conflict from which men emerged with so much of mutual lingering hostility. The struggle dent or the budget director in the occasion thousands of Washington- tion next week. forecasts a deter brought the whole Nation at last to press. There is also a strict rule by lans and visitors gathered in the ammined opposition to the measure. see that its only assurance was in which all officials of the government phitheatre to hear the president's adunity. United, it could go its way in are bound, namely that they must not dress. all security; divided, both sections be- seek higher appropriations when tescoming the prey of jealousy and in tifying before congressional committrigue, would have dissipated all the tees, though they are permitted to

seem but as yesterday, which have al defense. taught us deeply to appreciate the Mr. Coolidge is not represented as our responsibility in the world.

Conscious of a strength which removes us from either fear or trucuresources which free us from lust of territory or empire, we see that our highest interest will be promoted by the prosperity and progress of our neighbors. We recognize that what has been accomplished here has largely been due to the capacity of our people for efficient cooperation. We shall continue prosperous at home and maintain and continually adapt to changing conditions the system under which we have come thus far. 1 mean our Federal system, distributing powers and responsibilities between the States and the National Govern ment. For that is the greatest American contribution to the organization of government over great populations practical administration for a nation placed as ours is. It has become a commonplace to us, and a pattern by so many other peoples, that we'do not always realize how great an innovation it was when first formulated, or how great the practical problems which its operation involves. Be cause of my conviction that some of these problems are at this time in need of deeper consideration. I shall

take this occasion to try to turn the public mind in that direction. When dealing with the distribution of powers between the General Government and the States, Chief Justice Marshall declared:

When the American people created a national legislature with certain powers, it was neither necessary nor proper to define the powers reserved by the States. Those powers preceed. not from the people of America, but from the people of the several States. and remain after the adoption of the Constitution what they were before, except so far as they may be abridg-

Our constitutional history started

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# **WEEKS WON'T GET ANOTHER BIG WAR PURSE** Secretary of War Almost Re-

signed Rather Than Accede to Economy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright by Post Pub. Co.

Washington-Behind the instruc tion of President Coolidge to the army and navy departments to make a survey as to further economies lies a story of conflict between the budget director and the secretary of war It is the first serious difference between the advice of a cabinet officer and that of the budget director, the one looking at it from the viewpoint of what experts consider military liciency and the other regarding it question of economy.

The present secretary of war, John W. Weeks threatened resignation if his viewpoint was not accepted. Mr. coolidge acceded to Mr. Weeks wishes and the items in the proposed estimate last winter were retained Now Mr. Weeks is in ill health and budget is sent to congress. The new secretary of war, whoever he is, will have to fell to make the fell to m nave to fall in with the president's conomy program. For the same issue is now involved in the requested STAFF BACKED HIM

But behind Mr. Weeks was the general staff including Gen. Pershing all of whom thought the cuts in the milltary establishment were beyond public safety in this era of international nomy program fearing that it might e carried too far. Mr. Weeks did not prints but waged it in private.
"If the budget director's viewpoint is to be accepted on what constitutes an efficient army." Mr. Weeks is reported to have said to the president, "then you do not need a secre-

FOUGHT OUETLY

The general staff is, of course, retors may draw their own opinions through times still so vivid as to are safe from the viewpoint of nation-

value of union in purpose and effort, difering with the argument of those We have come to see as through a who think the objective should be efrystal that in the national variety of ficient national defense but he has been alents and resources, of cultures and insistent that economy should be praccapacities, of climates and of soils, of ticed wherever possible and he naturoccupations and of interests, lies the ally leans on the judgement of the guaranty of both our power and our budget director. Gen. Lord, who knows laught us how heavy and important also is interested in government eco-

It will be several months before the whole thing will be threshed out in other cemeteries throughout the lence, satisfied with dominions and in congress but already the order to city were remembered by relatives look for further cuts is causing un- and descendants who joined the veteasiness in the army particularly.

### BROKEN NECK KILLS MAN WHEN AUTO TIPS

By Asosciated Press una severely bruised.

# Memorial Day Is Proof U. S. Is Grateful--Keller

Memorial day gives assurance "that a noble deed done in a noble cause becomes immortalized in the life of an observing naion," L. Hugo Keller, commander of the Wisconsin department

of the American legion, declared in a statement issued here Saturday. Mr. Proposals of Teutons Meet. Keller said Memorial day gives an opportunity for appreciation to those who have been served and it proclaims the country's gratitude for service and FRANCE ALSO IN HARMONY

statement follows:

"Memorial day bespeaks the character of a nation. It tells the story of a nation's soul. It proclaims with an cloquence born not of words but of deeds, a country's gratitude for service and sacrifice and suffer- governments have reached an accord

mission Doesn't Get All

tor Harry Sauthoff in the state sen-

The principal objection to the bill

as voiced by the senator, is that the

prinicipal and interest on land in-

administration to turning all of the

The vetoed bill received a majority

rote in the senate for passage over

the objections of the governor but

Senator Elva F. Garey, is the ad-

ENDED UP IN HOSPITAL

By Associated Press

Superior-"You can't stamp me."

shouted Gerald Bender, age 5 to his

playmate, Chester Armbuster, age 11. a

second after Chester had leaped 20

feet to the ground from an outbuild-

ing of the abandoned Northern Brew-

Then Gerald jumped. When he hit

the bottom Chester was writing in

pain, his right leg hanging limply.

Chester felt of his lip. It was cut

deeply, and his jaw was broken for

he had fallen on his face. Young Arm-

By Associated Press

Akron, Ohio-Trices on all types of

auto tires will be increased five to ten

TO AUTOIST'S PURSE

Both boys are in the hospital.

HERE'S ANOTHER BLOW

buster's leg was broken.

onservation purposes.

poses of conservation.

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members present.

Game Fees

servation commission

ing. It gives assurance that a noble deed done in a noble cause becomes immortalized in the life of an observing Nation. It brings posed by Germany, it was stated in happiness to those who have served. It gives an opportunity for ap-official circles Saturday. preciation to those who have been served and to the younger generation it furnished the inspiration that will find expression in many a deed done for a country much loved."

# SENATE LINES FOR FIGHT ON ITS RESPECT TO HERO DEAD

Coolidge Speaks at Grave of Senator Sauthoff Kicks Be-Unknown Soldier Wreath cause Constantion Com-Unknown Soldier Wreath Laid on Potomac

By Asostiated Press Washington-The national Memoral day tribute to the men and women who died in its service centered Saturday in Washington, with President ate that several amendments would Coolidge leading the exercises in Ar be offered to the administration conton national cemetery at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Touched by the solemnity of the bill when it comes up for considera-

Assigned to honor places in the as appropriation does not turn over to semblage were survivors of some of the commission for conservation purthe wars that claimed the thousands poses all of the money it earns. power they now have for good in the answer questions from which legisla. resting beneath the rows of tomb-Our generation has recently lived as to whether the budgets proposed sides and now colorful with flowers general lung approximately \$800,000 and ventilating plants. and bunting.

Associations of veterans of the vestment." Repayment is spread over tions were drawn up by the Smith various conflicts arranged to hold an eleven year period, according to and Brandt Co. They provide for a services for their own dead before the bill. It is the contention of the 2-story colonial style brick addition to the presidential party arrived at the administration, and explained in the the present Fourth ward school, on a

pared aboard the U. S. S. Sylph for eral months ago, that as a matter the west side of the old building. owering into the Potomac river as of justice this money should be re- There will be two classrooms on additional tribute to the navy's dead, turned to the state treasury. This is each floor, with locker rooms and toilauthority. More than that, they have something about army matters and lost on the high seas. Memorial exercises also were arranged aboard the to an ultimate consent by the state floors. U.S. S. Grampus

Servants of the nation now resting erans societies in paying respects.

### CHICKENS WEREN'T ALL THEY HAD STOLEN

Wausau-Walter Gauger and Frank Ean Claire-John Krause, of Fall Garske, were Saturday sentenced to Creek, was killed when the automo serve one year each in the state rebile he was driving overturned 13 formatory at Green Ray after pleading miles west of here Friday. Death re- guilty to larceny of four chickens. The sulted from a broken neck. His wife severity of the sentence was due their confession to other misdeeds.

### ministration spokesman in support of the new bill. Trusts In State Must DARING YOUNGSTERS Watch Out For Ekern

By Associated Press striction. Attorney General Herman legal work in the state's interest. L. Ekern, saki Saturday in connection with the passage by the lecislature are pending, Attorney General Ekern of the \$59,000 annual appropriation said, and the activities of the departfor his department. The appropriatment will not be curtailed. It is tion bill goes to the governor as a re- understood that much expense has sult of assembly concurrence in it.

The special fund of \$10,000 annually for "trust-busting" is abolished under the bill, although the sum remains in the appropriation. In suit from any illegal practices, Costead of being designated for the spe- operation of the concerns in comcial use, it would go into the general plying with the lows was reported to fund of the department.

The transfer of the \$10,000 from a special fund to department's general decrease in reports of violations. that emergencies arise occasionally result of his investigations

when part of the fund which may not Madison-Anti-trust activities in be needed for "trust-austing" could Vicconsin will continue without red be used advantageously for other

Several anti-trust investigations been saved to state in some instances where violations of the anti-trust laws were averted by warnings to concerns that presecution would rehave resulted from the attorney ceneral's activities, with a subsequent

fund is understood to have been pro- The general appropriation of \$59. posed for the purpose of permitting 000 annually for his department Mr. ues of any available part of the sum Ekern said, would provide sufficient for purposes other than anti-trust funds for the prosecution of any per cent June 1, by three prominent law prosecutions. It was exvplained cases that might be developed as tire manufacturing companies here.

# **ALLIES NEAR AGREEMENT ON**

With Approval of British, Note Declares

**GERMAN PACT** 

Commander Keller's Memorial day Few Minor Points Need to Bo Cleared Up Before Document is Sent to Berlin

Parks.-The French and British

on all essential points concerning the The British note to the French gove nment detailing the British atti-

tude, delivered Friday by Lord Crew the British ambassador, marks great progress toward, the point where acmay begin, officiale believe. A few minor points remain to be

threshed out in Franco-British negotiations before the French reply to the German security pact proposal will be sent to Berlin. However, if the optimism prevailing Saturday at the French foreign office is fully NEW FISH BILL justified, active negotiations may be expected within a month or six

# JUNIOR SCHOOL

ighteen Contractors Submit Bids for Fourth Ward School Addition

Eighteen bids on the Fourth district unior high school were opened by the pard of public works Friday afternoon, and the lowest possible total was found to be approximately, \$34,2 000 for the building, plumbing ,electric wiring, heating and ventilating. There were eight bids on the construction of Another objection is to the repay. the shell, four on the plumbing, four stones dotting the surrounding hill- ment by the commission to the state on the wiring and two on the heating

The building plans and specificaveto message of Governor Blaine to concrete foundation. The addition will A huge anchor of popples was pre- the conservation bill introduced sev- be 35 by 80 feet and will be erected on-

believed to be a condition precedent ets for boys and girls on separate

# back into the conservation fund for LOPEZ IDENTIFICATION CASE IS NEARING END

By Associated Press Minneapolis-The Arthur Lopez-Fra-

failed of a two-thirds majority of the zier identification case probably will Senator Sauthoff led the recent go to the jury in federal court here light for what he termed an adequate Tuesday or Wednesday, it was indiappropriation. At the time he an cated Saturday. The government neared the end of nounced he would bring sult in the state supreme court to compel an ac-

its long list of witnesses in its effort counting of every dollar earned by to prove that the plaintiff, who seeks the conservation commission and war compensation, is not the man he would seek to have all of it turned claims to be-Arthur Frazier-but is over to the commission for the pur. a Mexican imposter by the name of Arthur Lopez. At the conclusion of Friday's session court was adjourned until Monday afternoon to enable the jurors, many of whom live out of town, and others connected with the case, to enjoy a double holiday.

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# **VACATION BIBLE** SCHOOL TO OPEN TERM ON MONDAY

First Congregational Church Goode Chaser." Matinee performance Offers Summer Instruction will include two novelty reels. in Religion

The Daily Vacation Bible school of pege of the vacation school is to proion. It is the aim of the teachers to the children organized service and supervised play, which they do not get during the school year.

In the phone, a yet unperfected invention chairman.

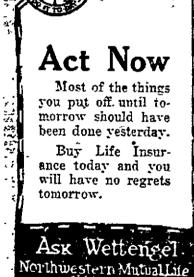
The next regular meeting of the county council will be held in Appleton at a date to be selected later. A 10t get during the school year.

work period in which children will iew, paste, make copen-saw toys, bass to be provided. Among the out- tune. loor sports are field trips, hikes, piciles and swimming for elder boys and TEARLE STARS WITH firls. The toys and other articles nade by the children will be used to ill Christmas baskets for foreign

apidly and those wishing to join are most popular comedians. sked to notify Miss Mary Stevens it the church office.

# STAGE SCREEN

A most pleasing array of Vaudeville s offered at the Appleton for the Sunlay showing this week heading the list a found the Verna Roberts Trio pre enting a varied program of Songs. Dances and Music, these young ladies are highly accomplished and their program is of carefully selected material bound to please any audience. Jane Fordon and Boys have an original of-'ering entitled "Her Birthday Cake" which is bubbling over with personal; y, and entertaining material. Phil Dais "The Dark, Knight from Divieland" has a real laugh provoking up to date ingo and the program is completed by Taipe and Kallaluhi two Hawaiian



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hoys who entertain with both vocal PETTIGREW NEW and instrumental harmony.

The feature photoplay "THE PARASITE" contains a formidable array of
arres including Owen Moore, Lilyan
Tashman, Madge Bellamy, Bryant Washburn, Mary Carr. Bruce Guerin. The story is adopted from Helen R. Miller's novel of the same name and deals with social life below the Mason Dix'e Line Ben Turpin will also be present on this Sunday's program in a two reel comdey entitled "Wild

> STAGE HIT GOOD VEHICLE FOR VIR-GINIA VALLI

Entertainment of a double fold is theatre today and Sunday,

The program includes a worship per stage play of the same name from this occasion, in an effort to bring fod each day Lives of authors will the pen of Owen Davis, considered by out a full representation. The meetbe studied, new hymns will be sung many to be the father of modern ing will be of special importance beind stories told about how they orige melodrama. It tells the, story of an nated Indoor and outdoor games ambition realized only to be depreciwill furnish recreation and a hand- ated through infidelity on the part of endowment fund drive will be heard. the husband.

The thome of "Up the Ladder" deals tets scrapbooks and posters will with teh life story of an unselfish cussion of post finances, led by H each children to be more useful. Mis. woman, played by Virginia Valli, who J. Pettigrew. Plans for the endowmary and Bible stories will be dra- suffers self denial in order that she natized and a class period for drill may boost her husband. Forrest Stanin memory work of each department ley to the heighths of fame and for-

Another musical comedy favorite has forsaken the footlights for the screen He is Chitton Webb who, until The children are enrolling quite recently, was one of Broadway's joins the United States Navy. While

Webb has an amportant role in fers the brutality accorded to men be-"The Heart of a Siren" in which fore the mast on board a four mas-Earbara La Marr and Conway Tearle ter saling the Spanish Main. How are co-featured. First National will he effects his escape and aids in the present the picture at the Elite Thea- destruction of the Spanish fleet at tre next Monday, Tuesday and Wed- Sant.ago provides a thrilling diama

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# LEGION LEADER

four weeks for children of the pri-Universal-Jewel feature at the Elits der of the New London post was et-few minutes later he climbed into his fary and junior grades. The pur Not only is the picture a tremen reclected secretary, and John Bunker, hicle or himself any the worse for the Not only is the picture a tremen and freerest on and indous melodrama of the trucst water, man of Seymour was elected treasured to the server of the child four melodrama of the trucst water, man of Seymour was elected treasured to the server of the serve

"Up the Ladder" is the smashing special program will be provided for cause an outline for the year's work in the grounds surrounding the fac will be made and the report on the After the election of oficers con siderable time was devoted to a dis

Monday and Tuesday. "Masters of Men" tells the story of an American boy who accepted the BARBARA LA MARR shame of another's crime that he might protect the girl he loved from humiliation, Branded in his home town as a thief the lad ran away and on leave he is shanghaied and sufwhich holds interest throughout every foot of the screening.

There are four principal parts, as "Masters of Men," by Morgan the story involves the love affairs of

FIINT.

### JUMPS EMBANKMENT BUT NO MORE "U" TURNS CAR. DRIVER ESCAPE

The fickle goddess of Luck was on he side of Lawrence Kerrigan, an turns are prohibited on College-ave employe of the Wisconsin Telephone from Drew-st to Walnut-st have been Co. Friday morning when he made a received by the street department and Appleton Man Elected Presi- Co. Friday morning when he made a dent of County Council of road and over the embankment at the foot of Bellaire-ct. He was not inured and his car escaped damage.

Kerrigan was driving on W. Atlan- every intersection, one facing east ic-st at the edge of Bellaire park and the other west, on the righ hand H. J. Pettigrew was elected chair. He attempted to put on the brake to side of the street. The ordinance proman of the Outagamie co council of turn a corner but stepped on the acthe American legion at the annual celerator instead. The car jumped into hibiting "U" turns will be enforced meeting in the Falk hotel at Sey the ditch. Luck again was with him rigidly after the installation of the mour Thursdays, to succeed Lester J. when a Wisconsin Telephone Co. signs. Hitherto allowances had to be First Congregational church will be afforded in Virginia vall's latest star. Frenzel, Kaukauna, whose term ex truck pulled his car back on the road made because drivers were not familiring vehicle, "Up the Ladder," the pired. Robert L. Fitzgerald, comman again, saving him a garage bill. A lar with the ordinance. ected vice chairman, A. C. Bosser was car and was off with neither the ve-

### MAKE IMPROVEMENTS AT CHEESE FACTORY

South Greenville Products Co. 18 constructing a concrete road around its cheese factory at Greenville and making extensive improvements tory. The lawn will be dug up and replanted and shrubbery will be set out. The factory is being painted.

screen, plays Lieutenant Breen, the who plays Dick Halpin (played by Cullen Landis) to win Pretty honor and manhood. Alice Calhoun who has been starred in many Vitagraph productions and Wanda Hawley, long a popular star, play the chief women's roles.

### DIRECTORS TO GOLF WHEN SIGNS GO UP

New signs waining drivers that "U" A meeting of the board of directors of the Buttes des Morts Golf club will be held at Hotel Northern at 6:30 Monday evening. The purpose of the bogey tournament held on Saturday cording to R. M. Connelly, city engiand to make plans for the rest of the

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Barbara La Marr — Conway Tearle

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Orpheum Theatre

SUNDAY

Felix Cartoon is Advance

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An adaptation of "Roles" in the

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MONDAY

International News

PRISCILLA DEAN

In a colorful remantic drama

"THE SIREN OF

TUESDAY

Mermaid Comedy "Wide Open"

CHARLES (Buck) JONES

"WESTERN LUCK"

WEDNESDAY

Richard Barthelmess

and May McAvoy

"THE ENCHANTED

COTTAGE"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Wisconsin under

FIRE

SATURDAY

Our Gang Comedy "Big

Business

"FLAMING PASSION"

From Kathleen Norris' famous

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SEVILLE.

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SATURDAY

Zane Grey's Mighty Story

"THE BORDER LEGION"

Antonio Moreno and

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SEVILLE'

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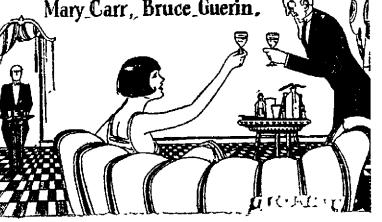
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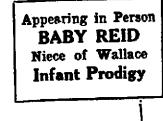
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### COUNCIL SELECTS TYPES OF PAVEMENT

The action of the city council Thursday evening in the selection of the types of pavement to be laid in Appleton this year is another step in the 1925 paving program. It would appear that the types selected for the several streets were the best that could be chosen under the circomstances. Of course not all of the propprty owners living on these streets will be satisfied. It is an impossible task for the council to please all, and we believe that their action in practically ignoring the several petitions which were presented is to be commended. The fact that several property owners had signed petitions for more than one type of pavement indicates the fallacy of recognizing such petitions. The council was, no doubt, in a better position to judge the type of pavement best suited for the various streets than the property owners themselves. Members of the council have given the matter long and careful study and should be well qualified to, make the selections.

The selection of reenforced concrete for Cherry and Richmond streets should prove satisfactory. It should be a strong and durable pavement for those streets which are to take care of much of the heavy traffic of future Appleton. This choice, too, will meet with the approval of the county highway committee and the county board, which, in granting county aid, designated a concrete pavement for these streets. There should be no doubt about the approval of the state highway commission, which, under the state law, must also pass and approve the type of pavement selected for streets receiving county aid.

On the whole, we think the council has acted wisely. We believe it has shown good judgment and has started on a paving program that when finished will prove A source of pride to our citizens.

## MEMORIAL DAY

The Memorial Day duty of paying tribbute to the nation's heroic dead has been transferred from the aged veterans of the Civil war to the youthful participants in the World war. Properly this duty devolves upon the youth of the land rather than the older people, for it was young men who saved the Union and those of a later generation that saved civilization from the threat of Prussian despotism.

Before 1917 it was difficult for the younger people to visualize the "Boys of '61" when viewing the remnants of the once mighty armies of Grant and Sherman, but those armies were composed of the flower of the nation's youth, just as the armies which crossed the sea to France over half a century later comprised the nation's best young men. It is honor to the valor and sacrifices of youth that we pay today and it is fitting that men and women of like ages in all the years to come carry on the custom originated by the survivors of the Civil war and discharged as a duty by the Grand Army of the Republic. With the lapse of time and the scitled state of peace that so happily had come to our land. Memorial Day had, be. fore the outbreak of the war in Europe. largely degenerated into a time of sport and merrymaking, its significance being all but forgotten save by Civil war veterans and others of their generation. The youth of today realizes that in honoring the memories of the youth that served, we pay also a tribute of respect to the youth

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### **AUTOMOBILE CHANGES**

out them, of no significance.

When the automobile "gear shift" was invented, everybody regarded it as a temporary makeshift, to be discarded as soon as somebody devised something better. Instead, it has remained one of the few permanencies in motor transport.

Now comes Walter Brown of Ohio, who is not accustomed to speaking carelessly. and claims that a newly devised direct electric drive is a practical success. On a vast scale, to drive great battleships, the electric drive has demonstrated its convenience and efficiency. If it should turn out to be feasible on an automobile scale, it would be one of the few fundamental improvements in the motor car.

It would leave "nothing to watch but the road." But don't discard your old car yet, nor hesitate to buy a new one. These things do not happen in a moment.

Even "the road" is enough to watch. Taxicab companies are employing psychologists, to test their drivers, in intelligence, alertness, quickness and accuracy of response, steadiness, courage, responsibility and character.

Tests for street car motormen are less exacting, but adequate to the job. You know that your motorman is physically sound, steady, sober, attentive, honest and responsible. Otherwise, he would not have the job.

But the highways are full of private motorists who have not these qualifications. Some of them can not see or hear signals: many are stupid, nervous, flighty or irresponsible; some of them are insane, or liable to drop dead with apoplexy or heart disease: many of them drink, some of them take drugs, and a lot of them do not care.

Not one of these could get a job as street ear motorman, still less as driver for a responsible cab company. But, because they have the price of a car, we license them to navigate the highwayswhere they kill more Americans every year than the Germans killed during the World War.

## AN ASSOCIATION OF NATIONS

The prime minister of South Africa explains that the objection of his people to the further granting of titles of nobility among them is not democratic squeamishness as to the titles themselves, but opposition to the imposition of a "foreign" system on them.

If this keeps up, throughout the British Empire, Sinn Fein, in Ireland, may as well shut up shop. By merely keeping automatic pace with the rest of the dominions, its aspirations will be realized without the trouble of fighting for them.

The past decade has seen a peaceful revolution characteristically British in its indefinability. There have been no Declarations of Independence, and there is nothing which a lawyer would call independence: yet the dominions are increasingly independent.

What was once the empire has become an association of free nations, bound by ties of little more than tradition and sentiment. If they were Frenchmen, they would insist on a logical definition, and if they were lawyer-ridden Americans, they would have to have a written document,

for courts to construe. Being British, they let it do itself, and do not inquire whether it is either logical or consistent.

we decided maybe it was the wrong number. leak-Women and elephants are afraid of mice. Men.

however, are afraid of all three of them. What the United States needs is a substitute for

Wealth may no be a curse, but it causes a lot was to continue educational work against the use

How busy isn't as important as why busy. The bee is congratulated. Mosquitoes are swatted,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters purtaining to health. Writer's pames are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped. self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL KINDS OF DISEASE

I notice, a certain number of readers write from time to time (and it makes me tearing mad), that you give people advice about all kinds of disease and so I thought I would drop a few lines (pages, in fact) and see what you think about my case. And then follows a harrowing recitation of all kinds of symptoms. And as I say, I am feeling pretty mad and I just carelessly permit the automatic chucker to close the incident or else I tell 'em as politely as one can tell 'em on the wholesale plan that my best advice to people who are "handled" like that is that they consult a physician. Then somebody clso Coolidge's astonishment when this gets mad! That's why I haven't been so liberal with this advice lately. I found it was driving a considerable number of its recipients into anonymity, and goodness knows the chucker is worked to capacity without overloading it with such twaddle.

Just how or where these observant readers "no lice" that I give advice about "all kinds of disease haven't th eleast idea. It certainly isn't in this de partment of mine in the paper. Can it be that they have this department mixed up with something else? At any rate, the one thing I am glad to give advice about almost anything else but, is a reader's individual case. That is a medical problem, to be submitted to the individual's own physician-or to he corner cop or the neighbors if the reader prefers. It does not come within my province and neither here nor by correspondence do I ever offer médical advice. Questions which come under the head of "Health or Hygiene," or "How to Keep Well." I am glad to answer to the best of my abilty and with the aid of many experts and authorities available to me. Even medical questions which no not require a consideration of the diagnosis which a doctor can make only by a personal examnation-or of the treatment-which a doctor can ntelligently advise, suggest or prescribe only when ie has made a personal diagnosis—I am glad to nswer whenever I think I can give an answer which is likely to do no harm and possibly some good. No squeamishness about medical ethics has anything to do with this policy. If I believed that i doctor could obtain a reasonably accurate undertanding of the diagnosis of an individual case through correspondence. I should hesitate to advise, suggest or prescribe treatment for correspondentswhatever treatment I deemed necessary, whether

nedicinal or nonmedicinal. In spite of much earnest effort to avoid the very thing which these observant correspondents would able pitcher named Arthur Cumhanz on me, namely, the unwholesome and un-mings, a member of the Brooklyn healthful sin of discussing "all kinds of diseases." for a lay audience, now and then something slips in was familiarly known, threw a mean here which I feel ashamed of. As a rule it is somehing a correspondent says in a letter and I print the offending lines without considering as carefully morbid suggestion from the item. I acknowledge as I should whether any reader is likely to get a many mistakes like that, and I am sorry they have happened. Rather than give any reader or correst plate—a fair strike. No one had seen question altogether or pretend I never received it. a pitched ball curve before that. condent a morbid suggestion I would ignore the I'd rather lie like that than answer such a question is this: "Is—— there is the name of some disease putting a spin on the ball so that it They claim that an heir who is reor maybe an operation) by any chance I really think the disease or operaion is serious.

This department is a health center for the dis- ning ball had a decided curve. ribution of good cheer, good health and good ense. "All kinds of discases," are barred. But if they refused to believe him. So he you're interested in any kind of health. I'll be glad took them out to the field to show to hear from you, as briefly as possible, of course. them how he could throw a twister, but, as so often happens when we

The North Pole Myth You stated recently that a certain amount of curve. Although starch food is necessary to sustain life. What I able to throw a curve that day, he want to know is where do the esquimaux obtain stuck at it and, after some practice,

arch food? (R. R.) Answer-From plants which grow in the polar would make the ball curve. ummer season. Another mystery you might grapple with is where do the esquimaux reindecer get how to curve a baseball; in fact, cerheir fodder? Wholesalers and commission mrchants taln college professors were inclined round here do not ship any to the polar region, (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

# LOOKING BACKWARD

### 25 YEARS AGO Saturday, June 2, 1900.

A meeting of manufacturers of newsprint, mana and fibre paper was held this afternoon to erfect organization of the General Paper company. The object was to have all Wisconsin manufacturers pool their products so as to compete to better advantage with the International Paper com-

Frank McCreary, 14-year-old son of James Mcfreary, was accidentally shot last night by a bird nunter while he was sitting on the railroad bridge. The bullet struck the lad in the mouth and passed

out throu≈h his cheek. The residence of Michael Hilligan, Fifth-st, was damaged when it was struck by lightning

luring a storm yesterday. John Faas, 65, died yesterday at his home on Miss Mae Kanouse won first place in the essay

ontests at Ryan high school last night with a paper on The Human Countenance. Second place as won by James Monachan whose subject was ational Feeling. John Elmer Merrill of this city passed a success-

ful examination at Green Bay for cadetship at Annapolis Naval acedemy, Dr. J. T. Reeve and Capr. Thomas W. Orbison were on the examining board. The steam yacht Fawn took a party of people for a ride on Lake Winnebago yesterday at the nvitation of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ryan and Dr. ind Mrs. T. T. Beveridge.

Herman Erb. F. W. Harriman and Joseph Koflend, members of the Second district school hoard. made an inspection of all departments and found hem satisfactory.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 29, 1915. The war in Europe had swamped William Wen zel with orders for filtermasks which he had bee manufacturing in a limited way for several years He was planning to increase the capacity of his

Julius Speel resigned from the police force to take a position with the United States Steel corporation at Garr.

Miss Lillian Plantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A J. Plantz, Pacific-st, had a narrow escape from We not down late today. The alarm clock rang concrete wall into the canal at the government drowning last night when she fell from the high

The marriage of Harry Tuchscherer of Menasha and Miss Laura Conrad was announced to take hare June 22 at St. Joseph church here. Thomas H. Ryan was elected president of the Fox River Valley Efficiency league at an organization meeting attended by 40 men from the valley at

the city hall last night. The object of he league of alcohol, Memorial day was to be observed in the city Mon day with the Rev. William T. Pearce as the princcipal speaker of the day.

# TOO BUSY TO DINE PUBLIC GIVES

Westerner's Breach of Etiquette Didn't Turn Coolidge Against Him

From Forbes Magazine.

President Coolidge has just had one experience different from any he ever had since he entered the White house. He invited a genial breezy westerner to the White house forlunch, mentioning the day. An invi-United States is, of course, always regarded as a command. to be accepted and acted upon without fail,

What must have been President westerner told him he was sorry he would not be able to come as he had a business engagement that particular day? Nor did it help the situation very much when the westerner assured the president that, if he would make it some other day that was convenient, he would be very glad to come.

There have been presidents who would have taken grave offense at such conduct. President Coolidge. whatever he may have felt, smiled graciously and remarked that he stil hoped to have the pleasure of dining with his visitor at some future time. When the westerner told some of his friends about the incident, they were dumfounded. They upbraided

him that he had been guilty of an inexcusable breach of White house etiquette and that the president probably' would never forgive him, Within a week, however along came another invitation from Presi dent Coolidge. This time the west erner accepted and was there.

### CURVED BALL ONCE **CONSIDERED A FAKE**

A. Russell Bond, in St. Nicholas. An important incident occurred away back in the early history of baseball, just after the Civil war. There was in those days a remark-"Candy" Cummings, as he Stars. It had the most diconcerting way of starting straight for the opposing batter, as if it would bore right through him, and alarmed batter jumped out of the

In fact, "Candy" himself made his discovery quite by accident. He tried his surprise, he found that the spin- the government.

way it would scuttle back across the

When he told his friends about it try to show off, the ball wouldn't he makes more than a moderate "Candy" learned the twist of the wrist that

It wasn't science that discovered to think at first that it was all an optical illusion. Finally, a test was arranged at Yale university. Three osts were set up, and a pitcher was nvited, to throw an in-shoot which would pass to the right of the first post, to the left of the second and to the right of the third one. After so diligently to add to the wealth of less some freak taxes will be suggest several tries he succeeded, and that setttled all doubts.

# WITH PRESIDENT MUCH THOUGHT TO TAX DODGING

Biggest U. S. Problem Is to Bring Down Levies on Incomes of Wealthy

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C.-There probably never was a time in the history of the United States, since the days before the War of the American Revtation from the president of the olution, when there was such widespread interest in the subject of taxation. It will be remembered that taxes were one of the principal causes of the rebellion of the colonics against the British crown-the rebellion which ended in political olution which was the foundation of

the world's greatest republic. Taxes affect the destinles tremendously. people Ways and means of levying and collecting taxes are more ingenious and scientific than they used to be, but an effort constantly is being made to improve them.

CUT OUT WINDOWS

In the early days in England a tax was imposed by the icrown dn windows. The owner of a house had to pay a given sum for every window. This had a direct effect on the architecture of the country. Buildings were erected with as few windows as possible and one still may find

vestiges of them throughout England The tax finally was removed and i was like the release of a spring. Architecture went to the other extreme and we find in the Elizabethan period houses the walls of which were filled with vast, many-paned windows. The great oriel windows and bow windows -some of them two stories high brought floods of light into buildings which for years had been darkened by taxes.

Income taxes are much lower this year than they have been for a long time Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other leaders, including President Coolidge, want still greater reduction. 'The married man with a \$3,000 income now is paying only half of what he paid a year ago Last year the man with \$5,000 paid \$75. This year he pays \$37.50 less. Last year the man with \$10,000 income paid \$390. This year he pays

182.50 less. Further reductions on such incomes are planned, but Secretary Mellon is making his greatest drive to bring down the taxes on larger incomes and to abolish or greatly reduce the in heritance tax.

Those in favor of high taxes on big incomes are also strongly in favor of very high taxes on inheritances - serious?" that is, if would glance off the bat and would ceiving something for nothing should not allow a fair hit. Then, much to be willing to pay over a good deal to

BUSINESS DISCOURAGED The other side of the question the side on which Mr. Mellon is rusiness. If a man knows that if amount, the government will take a large percentage away, he will not be so eager to make an effort to pro-This will mean slower business less people employed. The government will get less from the rich man perhaps nothing at all from others who otherwise would have been

profitably employed and themsel paying tax. In the case of estate or inheritance tions in the matter of tax reducion. taxes, the position taken is that if a man knows that at his death nearly be made, some members suggesting half of his estate will be confiscated by the government he will not labor and luxuries generally, and doubt-

The next session of congress will necticut to tax bachelors.

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to the family of its present ruler? M.

A. It was conferred upon a Princ of the House of Grimaldi by Emperor Otho I in the tenth century.

day a name? C. V. A. It is sometimes known as Collon Monday for on this day the faithful

eased eating flesh meat or "collops" ca. It is supposed to have grown first in Abyssinia, although is was early found in Arabia, Brazil, however, now furnishes more than two-thirds of the coffee consumed in the world. As an aligned contends that to tax the in- article of diet, it was unknown to comes of big business men discourages the Greeks and Romans-it was not

> A. A pinch of soda added to the wa ter in which navy beans are cooked tends to prevent the formation of gas

> see a big fight between these two facsales taxes, higher taxes on tobacco ed like the recent proposal in Con-

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on love.

Q. How long has Monaco belonged

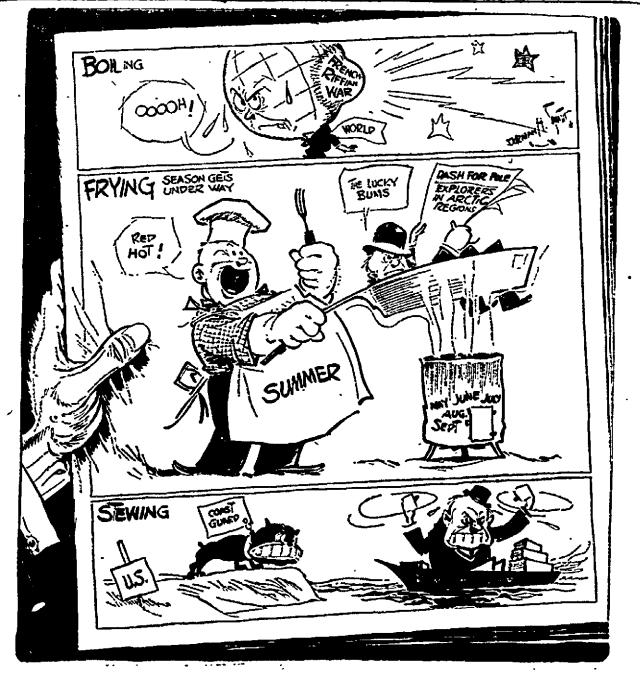
Q. Is coffee native to Brazil? F. E.

A. It is not native to South Ameri-

Q. Has Monday before Shrove Tues-

century. Q. Is there a way in which navy hears can be treated to make them more digestible and prevent the formation of gas on the stamach? M. V

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in the stomach during the process

Q. Are the "Bad Lands" of South Dakota considered a desert region? C

A. They can not strictly speaking be classed as a desert region. The term is somewhat misleading, as the. land is fertile except where it is so steep that vegetation is washed off. In level portions buffalo grass grows and supports great herds of cattle. Good water is usually found in shal low wells and considerable farming is carried on.

Q. What does the Persian "Mirna" mean? B. C. A. It is the equivalent of "Prince"

Q. Who was "Captain Cuttle"? C. A. He was character in Dickens Dombey and Son". He was a re-

tired merchant with a hook in place of a right hand.

Q. How long has cricket been play ed in England? S. H. L. A. These are some evidences of a similar game having been played in the 14th century but it is probable that cricket was not known until some

time in the 16th century. Q. Is the "daddy-long-legs" a fig or a spider? M. L. A. In America the name is applied

to the harvest-spider, a harmless insect having legs containing more than fifty joints each. In England, hewever, "daddy-long-legs" is applied to the crane fly, a true fly having legs. Q. Hew old is Cyrus Curtis? A. H.

A. Cyrus H. K. Curtis was born in 1950, and will be 75 years old How long will a "permanent" ex

'natural" magnet retain its magnetic roperties? J. S. A. The life of a magnet can not be predicted exactly. If properly cared for it will last for years.

Q. Was there a President who would have been elected unanimously, but for one vote? A. W. A. James Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in 1820. An elector from New Hampshire voted

for John Q. Adams in order that no President other than George Washingion should have the honor of receiving a unanimous vote.

Q. What is the combined circula-

tion of women's magazines? F. D. A. It amounts to 15,000,000 Q. How many people go to the mov les? E. L. V. A. It has been estimated that about one-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies

each day. The amount of admission in A single year totalled \$906,000,000. Q. Are there many college gradu tes in Sing Sing? J. D.

A. Warden Lawes states that of the 13.012 inmates tere are but five colege graduates. Q. What change takes place when

white bread is teasted? A. O. P. A. When white bread is toasted the starch is being converted into dextrines being the intermediate preduct between starch and sugar. Calorization of sugar also takes place. Q. Why aren't grasshoppers as much of a post as they were former-

lv? W. H. A. A. The early history of the New England States affords numerous records of the inroods by grasshoppers upon the creps of the settlers. Dur ing the period 1743 to 1756 a great scource of these hungry insects occurred in Maine, and other outbreaks occurred in Vermont during the year 1797 to 1798. When agriculture began to be established generally in the Great Plains region of the United States, lying west of the Mississippi River and east of the Rocky Mountains, during the decade 1870-1880 a of grasshopper. migratory species commonly known as the Rocky Mouniain locust, frequently sweeped down from its breeding grounds on the benches of the mountain range in such great gwarms as to déstroy prac tically all cultivated crops over vast areas of country, reducing thousands of families almost to starvation. As the settlement of the Rocky Mountain region progressed and the breeding grounds of this destructive inseccame under the influence of cultivation these outbreaks crased. Thus, there has not been a serious general outbreak of the Rocky Meunisin 'e cust since 1860, and this particular grasshopper has coased to be a pest of any great importance. Where was Fort Stanuis? A

A. Fort Stanwix was located in New York on the Mohank River where the present city of Rome is

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# Select Head Of Club For

Bay, will be summer director of Ap. were re-read by the Rev. Msgr. W. J. pleton Womans club, it was announced recently. Mrs. Hackworthy has had a great deal of experience in summer work with girls, having her training at Miss Boyd's Recreational school, Chicago. Both Miss Martha Chandler and Miss Doris Ewell who ing at this school. Miss Eleanor in July and August.

Miss Doris Ewell has left Appleton to resume her usual summer work Her in her father's chautauoua work is chiefly concerned with children. Miss Ewell will not return in Hubert Ellenbecker and Mrs. John the fall. Miss Chandler leaves on Griesbach. Sunday for the east where she will again have charge of a summer camp in Maine which she has directed for two summers.

### ADDRESSES MISSING FROM 7 LETTERS. CARDS

· "Dear Sister" will wait a long time for word from "Leone," and "Mother" probably is wondering why "Tillie" doesn't write, because Leone and Illhe forgot to write addresses on the post cards they intended to reach home this weekend. Leone's disapspecial delivery stamp on her post announced their intention of going

Several cards and letters without Shannon, Mrs. George this week. According to postal authorities here, this is about the weekly average, and apparently most of the cards and letters are sent by col- signed up. If there are any members Franck, assistant postmaster.

### HOLY NAME MEN GO TO **MARINETTE CONVENTION**

Scores of Appleton members of the Holy Name society were planning to attend the diocesan convention of the society at Marinette Sunday. The society has been growing steadily and rapidly for several years, until now it ranks among the largest Catholic organizations in the world Each of the three Catholic parisaes here, St. Joseph, St. Mary and Sacred Heart, will be represented by large delega

## CLUB MEETINGS

The Dodger club was entertaine Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Walter Piette, 425 E. Spring st. Prizes at dice were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Meltz, Mrs. Russell Berzill and Mrs. Esther Tauzin. Mrs. Alfred Be edum, 419 E. Spring-st, will be hostess to the club next Friday.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 707 S. Statest. entertained 10 members of the New Market club Wednesday evening Cards and games furnished entertain

# **DEATHS** WILLIAM HARTELOO

William Harteloo, 71, 430 E. Commercial-st. died Friday evening, He is survived by his widow, one son Joseph, and one sister Minnie Harteloo of Holland. The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Joseph church, with interment in St. Joseph ceme-

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# WEDDING VOWS ON Picnic For SILVER JUBILEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler renewed Hot Months their marriage vows at a solemn high mass at 8.30 Friday morning at St. Mary church, in honor of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary. The vows Frater Patrick Butler. A wedding immediate members of the family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Butler were present.

born in Center where they lived unhave been connected with the club til their marriage in 1900. They lived tertained at Pierce park and the secfor the past year took their train at Wausau for a short, time and then ond, third and fourth grades at Jones since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Butler park. One of the features of the atthe club this year will continue her have five children. Frater Patrick of members of the third grades. The dinner at 6:30 Friday evening. Cards rence Lyons is in charge of the comwork through the summer months, St. Poloeit Flores of which Shess Old Hence Is and music furnished entertainment, mittee on arrangements No other taking charge of the Onaway camp Emmet. Marian and Willard, all of leacher won from the class instructed Those present were Mrs. P. Roder-fraternities or sororities will be for-

Friday evening at a silver shower, garten had a picule dinner and Cards and games furnished entertain- games at City park. ment. Prizes at cards were won by

# Club Seeks Delegates To Elcho

The Ninth district Federation Woman solubs of which Appleton Mr. and Mrs. J. T Quinlan and Miss is a member, will be well represented at the convention which is to be held in Elcho, Wis. on June 9, 10 and 11. remement probably will be g.e.t. for Quite a few, county women plan to see went to the trouble of putting a attend, and those who have already from the city club are: Mrs. S. C. addresses were held at the post office Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and Mrs. J. L. Johns.

The Appleton club is allowed 30 delegates, all of whom have not yet lege students from out of town The of the club who are interested in the best remedy for such cases is to write convention, they may go as delegates a return address on every piece of if they inform Mrs. Shannon of their mail sent out, according to H. J. desire Accommodations must be arranged for in Elcho, so anyone wish ing to go is asked to be prompt in registering.



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# Children Of First Ward

Class picnics of the First Ward school were held Friday. The eighth flute. Fitzmaurice and he was assisted at grade pupils were guests of the sevthe mass by the Rev. W. Kiernan and enth grade at a picnic dinner and general good time at Waverly beach. breakfast was served at the home to The picnic was given them as a farewell party. About 100 pupils were

The fifth and sixth grades were en-About 60 relatives surprised them 17 to 22. The first grade and kinder-

> SORORITY GIVES DANCING PARTY IN HOTEL HERE

Sigma Alpha Iota musical scrority of Lawrence College entertained about 30 couples at a dance Friday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Representatives from all cor-lege sororities and fraternities were present. Blue Melody Boys furnish-ed music for dancing.

The chaperones for the party were Caroline Hess. Miss Hess has been faculty advisor for the sorority for some time. Eleanor Jacobson of Chippewa Falls was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. C. W. Treat, formerly of this city, and daughter Mary of Chicago, are spending Memorial day in Apple-

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### **PARTIES**

Mu Phi Epslion sorority of Law linner in the Prench room of the accuracy and beauty of tone of a Mrs. Gassenerand Mrs. Decker.

dancing party given by Henry Staedt of the season Saturday evening in Friday evening in Eagle hall. Old time the crystal room of the Conway hotel, and J. H. Balliet, H. L. Davis and R. dances featured, including waltzes. Music for dancing will be furnished Meyer won third, and C. J. Garvey dances. The Arthur Schultz orches- Madison and about thirty-five coura furnished music.

moved to Appleton where they have ternoon was a ball game between st. entertained eleven relatives at a and Mrs. L. J. Sensenbrenner. Law-St. Norbert Priory at DePere, Victor, class of which Miss Olga Heller is and music furnished entertainment, mittee on arrangements No other by Miss Nina Hough with a score of wald, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roderwald, Mr. mally represented at this party.

and Mrs. G. Roderwald, F. Roderwald, B. Roderwald and Mr. and Mrs Charles Lorch and children, all of

Mrs. Margaret Decker, W. Sixthest. Conway hotel Thursday. Miss Amy was surprised by a number of ladies Polly of New London entertained her Friday atternoon in honor of her sorority sisters with her whistling, birthday anniversary. Cards was nament here. David Smith and T. J. University of Wisconsin and Univer-

Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence About 150 persons attended the College will give the last social event steps, and square by Bunny Lyons Studio orchestra of and C. Miller won fourth place. ples are expected to attend. The chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Gus Reimers, 634 W. Prospect- Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trevor and Mr.

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### OSHKOSH ELK BRIDGE **TEAM WINS TOURNEY**

Oshkosh Elks Thursday night defeated their Appleton brothers by a Lawrence college entertained memmargin of 3.187 in their bridge tour bers and guests from the chapters at sorority sisters with her whisting. Diaged and prizes were awarded to Long won first place when the desity of Chicago at a picnic Saturday Glass, by 2,642 points.

Jenkins and Thompson of Oshkosh 25 couple attended. von second place over W. Williams

### **PICNICS**

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity feated their opposing team, Kolf and at High Cliff. A picnic dinner was served and games were played. About

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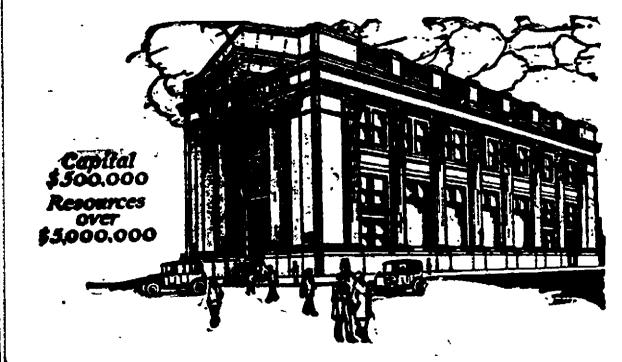
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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

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# DR. MULLENIX IS SPEAKER AT LAST PROGRAM Quiet Observance of Memorial

Mark Mark Brown

Thirty-nine Seniors to Get Diplomas at High School Commencement

Kaukauna-Dr. R. C. Mullenix, Ph. D. of Lawrence College, has been ments to form a procession to visit secured by Superintendent James F. the companies of the city to december Cavanaugh as commencement speaker for the high school on Friday. June'5. The commencement program went to the printer Friday afternoon. The senior class, composed of 39 students, will be presented by Olin G. Dryer, principal and diplomas will be issued by H. T. Runte, president of the board of education.

The commencement program will open at 8 o'clock with a selection entitled "Golden Scopter" by the orchestra. The clas president, Kurtiss Beyer, will give an address after which Norbert Gerend will deliver the salutatory address. "Amaryllis." ing squad with Ernest Sasnowski as "Bells of St Mary's" and "Orpheus with His Lute" will be sung by the girls glee club. The valedictory admaes. A selected solo by Carl Grimm will be followed by Dr. Mullenix' mmencement address. The high dress will be given by Josephine Maes. A selected solo by Carl Grimm shool male quartet will sing "Old Priends So True" and "Good-Bye

### **16 ROTARIANS ATTEND** CHARTER NIGHT MEET

Kankauna-Sixteen local Rotarians attended the charter night celebration of the new Rotary club a Neenal Thursday evening. About 300 men at tended the banquet which opened the festivities. Alex Pearson of Ironwood Mich., was the principal speaker Joseph J. Jansen. Kaukauna president, spoke a few words in behalf of the Kaukauna men. Among those who attended were Joseph Jansen. Peter Renn. A. T. Hudson, H. T. Runte, J. F. Cavanaugh, Otto Hass, Ditter, W. F. Ashe, R. P. Brooks, Joseph McCarty, Joseph Wittmann, R. M. Radsch, H. L. Donohue, B. G. Prough, Otto Fiedler and John McNaughton.

# Social Items

20 ladies were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Chicago, stopped off for a few days DeGroot, Green Bay and Mrs. George to visit Mrs. Specke's cousin. Mrs.

The potato market which took a Arning. Honors at hearts were tak.

Van Den Berg. They were on a wed-sharp advance on Thursday to the en by Mrs. Charles Buerth and Mrs. Arthur Kromer. Mrs. DeGroot and Mrs. Henry Wagnitz of Green Bay, were out of town guests.

### LEAVE ON LONG AUTO JOURNEY INTO WEST

Kauksuna-Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke and sons Melvin and Clayton and daughter Eunice will leave Monday morning for a several months auto trip through the United States. They will go from here to Stanley where they will be joined by Mr. and fore Boland bought it. Mrs. Anton Hiting and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hiting and 'their families The group intends to go first to Nebraska to visit relatives and then to Seattle. Wash, to visit Mr. Van Dyke's brother. Edward, who spent several weeks in this city last summer. The chine shed. party will visit Hot Springs. Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and family will spend Sunday in Manitowoc where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Virgil Seibert and son of Chicago, arrived here Friday to spend : week at the home of Mrs. Selbert's parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Glen-

Miss Cecella Spindler is spending the weekend at Waupaca with a party of Appleton and Kimberly

Miss Emma Balk of Wauwatosa, arrived here Friday to spend a week at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson left Friday to spend several days visiting relatives and friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Welfenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chamberlain and Mrs. Hilda Redman are spending the Appleton, called on friends here Sunweekend at Knitter's resort, at Lake-

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Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, clerk of the Village the ball game Sunday between Neopit

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J. H. Sullivan, Village Clerk of the Village of Combined Locks. Dated this 29th day of May, 1925,

# **IVISIT GRAVES OF** WAR'S VETERANS

Kaukauna-Memorial 'day was to be observed very quietly in this city. The American Legion, in charge of the day's program made arrangethe cemeteries of the city to decorate the graves of war heroes. The prounsuccessful during the last few ears that the idea has been aban-

doned entirely. Members of the Grand Army of the Ladies Auxiliary to the legion were included in the program of the merning. Legionaires formed a fircommanding officer, and fired salutes following the services at each ceme-

# **GROW POTATOES**

Green Bay Reformatory

tory, which has a farm of 306 acres the old fire bell. in the northern part of Oneida, and cows are kept, all with a 500-pound Supt. Ekland refused \$1,200 for recently.

in Menominee, Mich., Saturday, Nor Mr. and Mrs. Herman Specks of for the event.

ding trip across the country. Mr. and Mrs. John Hofman and daughter Viola of Tipler, are spending few weeks at the home of John

anden Berg. Mrs. Ed. Babcock and daughter erna of Friendship, spent the weekend with William Jansen and family,

Daughters were born the past week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coonihan. Emanuel Powless bought a farm

is moving on the place this week. The and Smith, with Wood behind the Sold everywhere. Andrew Peterson and family have moved to the De Bruin farm, now

owned by the Oneida bank. Frank Miller has moved his family to the Nehring brothers farm. Manders Bros, are putting up a ma

J. W. Cornelius has finished moving a large barn for william Van

### SCHOOL AT NICHOLS **CLOSES FOR SEASON**

Special to Post-Crescent Nichols-The local school closed Wednesday, May 20, for the season A basket picnic was held at Stedie roods for the pupils, their families and friends on Thursday. May 21. with a splendid attendance.

A. L. Frazer of Appleton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tack-Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner and

daughter Eugenia called on friends Winnifred Morse of Appleton, is spending a few days here with her

mother. Verna Allen and Wesley Marx of

Gene Morse and Mrs. Rose Morre left Saturday for Sheboygan Falls. called there by the death of Mrs. Morse's father . M. P. Milley of that

of Combined Locks, for the pouring and Galesburg at Galesburg, the score of concrete around the piers and was 7 to 0 in favor of Neopit, abutments at the South end of Little Quite a number of people from this Quite a number of people from this village were at the Drephal dance

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# WAUPACA BAND WILL PLAY FIRST **CONCERT JUNE 11**

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available space as usual in the regular weekly program. Last year merchants kept their places of business open in the evening previous to the concert. ternoon meeting with appropriate cially for those who live at a distance. Director Charles T. Carroll has the following engaged to date: Tympane Reel Holm; drums, Slnor Kurkowski and Louis Rasmussen; piccolo and flute. Harold Rief; cornets. Frank Republic, Womens' Relief Corps and Spanbauer, Thomas Temple and Har-Carl Olson, John Tolman, Irving Fergen and Jessie Loberg: saxophones F. Johnson, Otto Stoegbauer and L Koltsbucher: melophones, John Mc Call, James Spanbauer, Louis Olson and Emil Gherke; baritone Leo Kostuck: trombones, Robert Pidde, S. W. Johnson and William Voss: basses. Clayton Plowman, Alden Dutton and Alfred Zwickey.

TEST OUT SIREN During Thursday, afternoon the new siren to be sounded at times of fire dent from Northwestern Theological creeched forth in a tryout. A firm at Stevens' Point has installed this Junior and Senior chorus choir music alarm on a 60-day trial and judging MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD alarm on a 60-day trial and judging Farm at Oneida Is Being from the noise made during the test through the afternoon the entire pop-Worked by 22 inmates of ulation of the city will be able to hear an alarm any time everywhere in the city. Many volunteer firemen living within three blocks of the fire house Oneida-Wisconsin state reforma- have been unable to hear the sound of

Awards in the many contests held 22 inmates working it, has planted field day at Waupaca Friday will be 60 acres to potatoes. The barns are many and may be announced soon. being fitted up with individual water Contests of all kinds were conducted cups and concrete mangers. Thirty by the county superintendent of schools and assistants. The literary record, or more; also a bull salf, son arithmetic, spelling, writing, silent of Ambassador Fobes, which the reading, vocabulary and dictionary contests took place in the morning. Athletic contests were conduct-Aaron House, Jr., son of Aaron ed throughout the day at South House, and Miss Ruth Cornelius, park and the declamatory contest was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cor. held in the evening at Palace theatre. nelius of Green Bay, were married Commencement exercises at which 250 rural school graduates received bert Cornelius a brother of the bride, diplomas were held at the Palace as and a cousin. Miss Alberta Cornelius 4:39. George Dick, state inspector were witnesses. Supper was served at from the department of public in-Kaukauna—Mrs. Otto Ludtke, and Mrs. Roy Bunt entertained in honor of Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz at her home of Aaron House. Sr. The couple of the downtown district, enjoying on-413 Sixth-st Thursday, evening. About will make its home in Green Bay. pertuntly to be with the young people

POTATOES STILL HIGH

peak price of the season of \$1.25 was maintaining that advance on Friday One buyer stated he afternoon. letic park, west of the city. Manawa, from Ed. Boland of Green Bay, and engaged the locals, who were to try

# **NEW LONDON NEWS**

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Rev. Fr. Otto Kolbe, pastor.

10:09-High Mass. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Fr. F. S. Dayton, pastor. 19:30-Services with preaching.

# NEW LONDON

from the running board of an automobile which enroute to a school pic-

The Ross family has moved into its new home recently purchased from the P. J. Harris estate. Esther Beibel and Lorena Fergot

waukee hospitals, are visiting their families here in this city. Ellis N. Calef of Detroit, is spending a few days in this city.

plate. Two veterans of other Waupaca teams will play again in the per-The potato market which took a Pope. Wood, engaged to catch, is a

# SOCIAL WHIRL IN

Special to Post-Crescent

NEW LONDON

Now London - The Sun Dodgers were entertained at the home of Mr. ning. An evening of fire hundred Mrs. Elmer Meidam and Edward Klembrook consolation favors.

A large group of friends gathered at the Emil Wentland home Thursday evening in honor of the double birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Wentland and Harry Spear. Schafkopf and five hundred were played, Mrs. Herman Gores and Albert Gorges re ceived high prizes in five Eundred and Mrs. Gust Klochn and Leo Manske second prizes. At schafkopf Henry Gorges and Henry Fesch were the prize winners.

Old Time Dance, June 2. Greenville.

Kentucky Aces, Lamer's Hall, Little Chute, Mon. eve., June 1.

600 COUPLE SUNDAY - GREENVILLE

### FREEDOM GRADUATES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom-Commencement, exercises f Freedom high school were held Friday, May 22, in the assembly. Because of having so small a class this year no public commencement exercises were held. Those who received diplomas were: Ralph Schuh, Charlotte Van Able and Philomena Schuh, Ralph Schuh gave the class prophecy. Charlotte Van Able the class will, and Philomena Schuh the class history, after which the class song was sung.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen of Little Chute, Roselle and Ahmes Vanden- 18, 1844 and came to America in 1885. Brown of Appleton. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Den Berg Sunday, May 24, The entertainment given by the pupils of St. Nicholas school was attend-

played by Sister Claude, Mary Ebben and Bernice Hooyman. A ball game was held at Freedom Sunday, between Freedom and Kaukauna teams in which Freedom was victorious by a 10 to 9 score.

dialogs were presented and duets were

ited at the home of Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geenen, Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy vis

John School, who has begun work at West Bend, visited at his home for several days. William Moser submitted to a slight operation at Green Bay.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ar chief Murphy. Mrs. Henry Geenen, who was ill, is

lowly recovering. Charlotte Van Able left for Hollandown where she will spend the vaca-

# County Deaths

SCHOENICK FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Schoenick, widow of the late May 31, at Henry Probst hall. Frederick Schoenick, was held from o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. M. Hensel in charge, aInterment was made in Oakwood come-

berg, Martin Van Asten and Frank On October 7, 1866, she was married to Frederick Schoenick. Site is survived by four sons, William, Chris. Herman, and Fred; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Beckman, New London: Mrs. Alvin Neidhold, Dorchester; ed by a large crowd. Many acts and three brothers, Carl, Henry and Ferdinand; six sisters. Mrs. Minnie Mol. Colonial Daughters as announced in chow, Arizona; Mrs. Augusta Pommerenke, Los Angeles, Calif; Mrs. Er. erican history essay prize won by nestina Behm, Bloomfield; Mrs. Josephine Buchanan was given by Amelia Schoenick West Bloomfield; the Appleton chapter of the D. A. R. Mrs. Dan Thiel, Weynuwega; Mrs. Alvina Kempf, East Bloomfield. There are 25 grandchildren, and 15 go, Ill.; Clarence Fieweger, Kimberly. great grandchildren. Mr. Schoenick died Aug. 18, 1918. Mrs. Schoenick had been a resident of Weyauwega his diwed; one brother, T. Cavanaugh; for 25 years. She died Wednesday, three siters, Mrs. C. G. Maes and at the home of her son Christ.

CAVANAUGH FUNERAL

# GREENVILLE CHURCH WILL HAVE CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Greenville—The ladies of St. Mary Catholic church will give a cyard party and candy social. Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. George Tennie and St. Peter Lutheran church at 2 family were visitors at Appleton on Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley. Mrs. Anton Lippert of Appleton. spending a few days at the home

her son. George Lippert. Mrs. Schoenick, nee Bertha Handris Wrs. W. Fisher of Appleton, is drick, was born in Germany, April lting with Mrs. Anton Jockman, Mrs. W. Fisher of Appleton, is vis

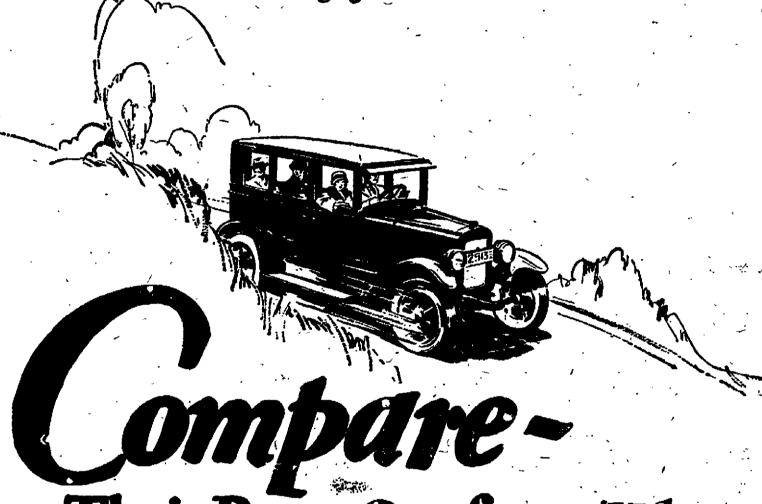
# Beg Pardon

Citizenship essay prize won by Viola Schlimm at Appleton high school Wednesday was awarded the Colonial Dames and not by the the Post-Crescent Thursday, The Am-

Mr. Cavanaugh was born Jan. 24. 1856 at Poygan. He is survived by Miss M. Cavanaugh, Kimberly: Mrs. G. Jeffry, Menasha.

Out of town persons attending the Kimberly-Funeral services were funeral were: Steven Stilp, Niagara held for Thomas Cavanaugh at 9 Falls, N. Y.; Thomas Fieweger, Dav. o'clock Saturday morning from Holy enport, lowa; Frank Fieweker, Chica-Name church. The Rev. F. X. Van go; Joseph Stilp and son Roland, Eau Nistleroy read the mass. Interment Claire; Mrs. McParttin, Oshkosh; Mrs. took place at St. Margaret cemetery, G. Gillan, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Mcleenah. The bearers were nephews Dermott, Milwaukee: Miss Leda Fle. of the decedent, Fred Stilp, Leslie weger, Chicago. There were also Sensenbrenner, Appleton; Ivan Stilp, many relatives and friends from Nee-Neenah; Thomas Fieweger. Daven- nah, Menasha and Appleton.

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# Special to Fost-Crescent

Maple Creek-On Thursday evening Louis Conrad met with a painful accident which resulted in a broken erist. The young man was trying to remove a tire from his car when the jack cave way, leaving the entire weight down upon the arm of Mr.

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### New London-The funeral of Hen ry Hanson, 65, who died in this city on Wednesday, was held at 2 o'clock Wannaca - Carroll Wannaca band on Friday afternoon, from the Pom-Day in Kaukauna This will be better than ever this year both rening and Cline undertaking parlors, and Mrs. James Bodah Thursday evein number and quality of musicians The Rev. H. P. Freeling conducted to play during the summer concert ily and Michael Conley of Menasha, was enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward series, which commences Thursday, attended the funeral. Interment was Jagoditsch receiving high prizes and

# NEW LONDON CHURCHES

New London-Services in New Lon ion churches on Sunday morning will

Rev. A. Spiering, pastor. 9:15 o'clock—German confessional. 9:30-Sunday school. 9:30-German Services. 9:45-Bible class.

11:00-English Festival Services. 11:45-English Holy Communion.

theme: "Life Through Truth."
HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH

Seminary, formerly of New London;

7:30-Holy Communion. 9:30-Sunday School.

7:30-Low Mass.

# PERSONALS

New London-Beatrice Watson fell tured a bone in her arm.

who are training to be nurses in Mil-

son of "Old Man" Shambeau and Buss

John thought the market top heavy and was writes: "I have sufered with kidney at a loss as to know what to say, any trouble five years; could not sleep at more than that the future price would night and was always tired. I was not depend upon the amount in the hands strong and hard work made my back of the grower and weather conditions, ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS and Wattpaca opened the paschall seaf after a few treatments. I felt better son Saturday afternoon at Penny Ath- and could work with more ease, became stronger and could sleep betwith the Roman brothers as battery ter." FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys-make out three pitchers, Hoffman, Madson them more active. Get a bottle today.

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# **MENASHA NEWS**

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# **DISPLAY RELICS** OF WAR SERVICE

Two Interesting Exhibits in Menasha Stores Emphasize Memorial Day

Menasha-Two interesting Memor ial day display windows, one at the and the other at W. E. Held's Electric Service, have been attracting the Menasha Drygoods company's store in four acts, was presented

man Thatcher of Menasha, who enlisted at Milwaukee Oct. 5, 1861, in Company C. Tenth Regiment, Wisat the expiration of his service.

The relics in the other window from Pierce. different parts of the world, were collected for the greater part by Jay Page while he was ni the navy. They include articles taken from the batthe ocean and sank; a time fuse used in the Boer war; a knife with a bone handle picked up in Africa; and a

The collection also includes a rifle brought from Germany by Mr. Esdespkt, Lake-rd, more than 60 years ago.

### MENASHA HOLY NAME MEN GO TO MARINETTE

Menscha-Holy Name society will be well represented at the rally at Marinette Sunday. A large number of members will make the trip in cars, while others are planning to go at 10 o'clock in the morning with an ams; rehearsals, by motorbus. The program will open open air mass by the Rt. Rev. Abbott Pennings, Bishop Paul P. will deliver a sermon. The business session will be held at 1:30 in the afternoon at Marinette theby P. Lockschmidt of Kimberly. The parade will take place at 3 o'clock.

### RAMSAY REELECTED **HEAD OF MERCHANTS**

Menacha James H. Ramsay was reelected president of the Menasha Merchants association at a meeting at the public library. Other officers elected were: Vice president. Hugh Gear; secretary. Clarence A Loescher; treasurer: P. J. Bach: executive committee. James H. Ramsay, Hugh L. Gear, Clarence A Loescher, P. J. Bach, Ira Clough, H C. Steidl; finance committee, R. J Fieweger, H. E. Landgraf.

# MENASHA WOMAN DIES

for 42 years. She is survived by four choir will sing; a return concert in the afternoon spent in a general sodaughters, and two sons, Mrs. Kate Milwaukec. Stressen, Mrs. Casper Schmitz, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, John Arens, Chicago: Mrs. Anna Taves. Joseph Arens. Tuesday morning at St. Mary church.

mother in this city.

# LARGE CROWD AT THEATRE ENJOYS SENIORS' PLAY

Considerable Talent in Annual Production

Menasha—"Happiness." Friday attention of crowds for the last two evening at Menasha auditorium by the senior class of Menasha high and science; Vida Smith, mathema-In the former window is displayed school before a large and appreciathe civil war equipment of Capt. Nor-tive audience. Practically every seat was occupied and those taking part in it showed natural talent and care. consin volunteer infantry and was ful training. Music was furnished by discharged at Milwaukee Nov. 3, 1864 the Menasha high school orchestra ma Cass, history, and library methand a solo was rendered by Walter ods: Charlotte Peters, home econom-

Cast of characters: Philip Chandos. Urban Remmel, Fermoy McDonagh, Frederick Jensen; John Scoweroft, John Hoheisel: tleship Maine several years when af watter, Merle Bliss; a boy, George ter being raised it was towed out into Thompson; Mrs. Chrystal Pole. Helen Walter: Sallie Perkins, Evalyn Arnette: Mrs. Wreay, Jessie Moore. girl, Janet Judd; an assistant, Cecil United States time shell found in Mex- Kain: an applicant, Mildred Hoffman: Jenny, Edna Kutschew. General manager, Walter Pierce;

assistant manager, Wesley Saecker: Clough; publicity manager. Harvey art work. Harold Scholl; program George Klenke: managed. program manager, Raymond Schoepel: patrons, Webb Chapman, Charles Phillips, Kathryn Forkin, Sylvester Johnson, Bernice Landig, Anna Novakoski, Newell Jorgensen, Virginia Boehm, Ruth Dennis, Henry Stowe: stage setting, Fred Page, John Rhede. John Pawioski, Norbert Farbach, Ed. ward Jakowski: lighting, Harley Ad-Margaret Becker Marie Kowalkoski: tickets, Dugens

Weyenberg, Harold Scholl, The ushers were Olive Stinske. Carl Hess, Erna Landig, William Ryan. Frederick Holzknect, Harold Terby Mayor Imhoff of Milwaukee and rien, Kenneth Kessey. Irene Bishop, The play was presented under the direction of Miss Clara J. O'Connor.

OSHKOSH MAN NABBED FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Menasha-A. C. Owen of Oshkosh was arrested Thursday evening by Kilishek motorcycle efficer Bruno charged with exceeding the speed anni en Washington-st. Instead of returning to appear in court, he turned in a check to the police department sufficient to cover the fine and costs.

### MILWAUKEE CHOIR TO SING CONCERT IN NEENAH

Ncenah-The choir of the English Evangelical Lutheran church of the AT AGE OF 72 YEARS Reformation of Milwaukee is soon to ity Lutheran church for their annual be heard in concert in Neenah if plans picnic in Riverside park. Church Menacha-Mrs. Anna Arens. 74. of the St. Paul English Lutheran services will be held in the morning 717 Paris-st. She was born in Ger. are being made to bring this choir to will be taken to the picnic many and had resided in Menasha this city and at a later date the local where a dinner will be served and

ALUMINI BÁNQUET

Neenah-The date for the annual Menasha. She also is survived by two banquet of the Neenah high school who left for Chicago early in the sisters and one brother in Germany, alumni association has been set for week with the intention of finding dinner will be served in the Valley cal school during his leisure hours. Inn. the banquet to be followed by secured a job at the first place he Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kromer of dancing. A majority of the members called, in the Florsheim since factory.

Chicago, are visiting Mr. Kromer's of the class of 1920 will gather for He is employed in the side lastification. n reunion.

# FEW CHANGES IN **TEACHING FORCE** OF CITY SCHOOLS

Superintendent Hedges Announces Mentors Signed for Next Year

Nornal-With two or three excepions the teaching force of Neenah schools will be unchanged next year. High School Students Show Contracts have been signed by the 57 instructors. Superintendent C. F. Hedges announced the teachers on

Kimberly High School-C. F. Hedes, superintendent; James Ballatine. principal and science: Orville Carey, science: Lewis Trexall, agriculture and science: Blanche Buck, history tics: Winnefred Krainik, commercial: Geetsch, commercial: Emily Francois. Latin and French; Edna Harris, English: Irma Dick, English: John H. Holzman, history and English; Nor: ics; George Christoph, phyisical cducation: Derothy Mathis, physical education; Carl Christensen manual train-

Washington school-Nell Hubbard principal, 7th and 8th grades: Mina Hanson: dept. 7th and 8th grades: Bara Jachning, dept. 7th and 8th grades: Mary Summerton, 6th graue. Beatrice Cote, 5th grade: Grace Dobbins, 4th grade: Winifred Garot, 3re grade Helen McDermott, 2nd grade; Elenore Denhardt, 1st grade; Mar- Song-Legion Quartette. jorie Beeman, ist and 2nd grades. Washington school annex - Olive Salute to the Dead. Plummer( kindergarten and Lillian

Hawkinson, assistant. Lincoln school-Hanna Natwick principal, dept. 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Emily Laursen, dept. 4th, 5th and 6th grades; Gladys Plummer, dept 4th, 5th and 6th grades; Eunice Hoh ner, 2nd and 3rd grades; Mary Lan daal, 1st grade: Anna Kleinhans, kindergarten and Esther Nielsen assis

Roosevelt. school-Maude Dolber. orincipal and 7th grade; Jean Fraser 8th grade; Mrs. M. Brandsmark, 6th grade: Alfreda Peterson, 5th grade: Amber Masterson, 4th grade: Bearice Elliz. 3rd grade: Ann Cayeuct te. 2nd grade: Hannak Buros, 1st grade: Helen Golden, 1st and 2nd grades: Ruth Nielsen. kindergarten and Mary Tauber assistant. McKiniey school-Mrs. Hugh Rob

Shecseman, 1st and 2nd Special Teachers-

selln, music; Ada Garvey, school Neenah Vocational School-Carl

Lyle St. Louis, printing; Genevieve Johnson, home economics and Lucille Steves, academics.

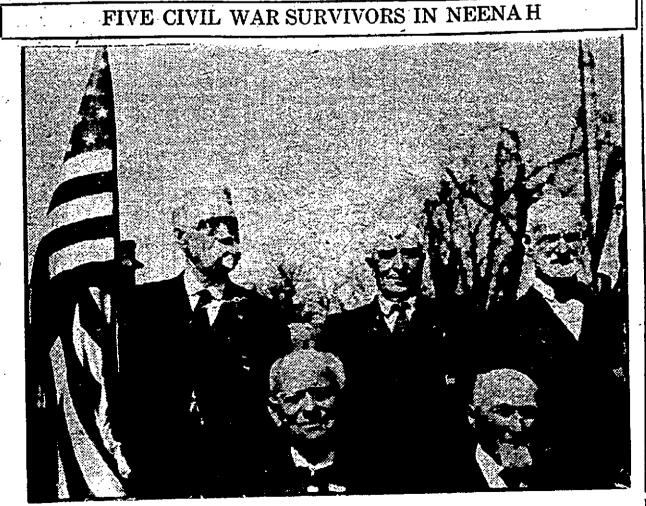
### **LUTHERANS SELECT** DATE FOR PICNIC

Neenah-Sunday, June 21, has been selected by the congregation of Trinas usual after which an adjournment

FINDS JOB

Menasha—Joseph Muntner. department. .

# The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock June 12 at which time the annual employment and attending a techni-



LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP-ROBERT LAW, THAD SHEERINZ, M. McCULLUM. BOTTOM ROW-JOSEPH

ans of the Civil war who returned to lery when he received his honorable Essex; and John Nagel 73. Co. B. was my kidneys and liver: I couldn't lift ans of the Civil war who returned to the whom the received his honoradic passes, and some range to the constant anything my back was so weak. Every Neenah at the end of the war, only discharge: Thad Sheerin, is, was a with eighth New York heavy artill anything my back was so weak. Every Account at the condition war, only discussive, also observe, is, was a with eighth New tors nearly artificial anything my cack was so weak, fivery summary school for all casses five now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy, could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the five now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy, could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the five now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy, could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the five now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy, could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the left now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy, could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the left now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy. Could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the left now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy. Could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the left now are living, to take part in member of the Eighth Wis. light lery. They have been members of morning I was dizzy. Could hardly at 9 A. M. Church services in both the left now are living at the light left now are living at the light left now are living at the light now are living at the light now are living at the light left now are living at the light now are living at the living at the l

# **NEENAH NEWS**

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# **NEENAH HONORS** AWARD LETTERS TO ITS WAR HEROES

Legion in Charge of Memorial Day Program

Neenah-Neenah paused Saturday to honor her filustrous dead. Storest actories, banks, city buildings, pub lic buildings and every place of bustess was closed for the entire day. The parade will start at 1:30 from Menasha and move to Neenah where the contingent of this city will join in the march to the cemetery where the exercises will be held at the G. A Irma, Beerbaum, commercial: Helen R. lot. Mojor R. P. Boardman of Oshkosh, is the speaker of the day The Henry Lenz post American Le gion of Menasha has charge of the Memorial day program this year. The

fusical selection—By the band. Invocation---Rev John Best. Song, "America" by audience. Introductory Remarks, Meyor N. G Remmel Menasha, president of the

day. Song-Legion, Quartette. General Logan's Memorial Day Order -Robert Schwartz. Lincoln's Gettysbuurg Address-Gay lord Loehning. Address-Maj. R. P. Boardman, Osl

G. A. R. Ritualistic Service.

# DRUNK FALLS IN **ELEVATOR SHAF**

David Morris Tells Police He at Midnight

door for the barber shop door. David Morris, while in an intoxicated condiion fell down the shaft from the first floor to the basement in the erts, principle, 3rd and 4th grades: Valley Inn Friday night. Morris wandered into the hotel at midnight. The traveling salesmen had just been taken up to the second floor in the elevator and it was while the lift was up to that floor that Morris opened the guard door and stepped into the shaft. Christensen, director, manual train He was taken to the city jail where his wounds were dressed, physicians John Sirronich, manual training; sald no bones were broken. Saturday morning he claimed to the police that he was looking for the Inn barber

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnair-A picnic has been sustituted for the boat ride which was to have been given next week by the Last year the same club on a boat chen party at the church on Tuesday 'N" club of the Necuah high school. ride became lost on the lake and were at 9:00 A. M. This will take the place an early hour in the morning and return by train.

As a farewell to the Rev and Mr. B. O. Maschmann the congregation of the Evangelical church paid them a surprise visit following the regular church. Rev. and Mrs. Maschmann leave next week for Menomonic where they will make their home

W. B. A. of the Maccatees, will be held Monday evening in The Danish Brotherhood hall. A social session will follow the work.

Seniors of the Neenah high school vere guests of the Juniors at a dame ing party Friday evening in Roosevelt cymnasium. Each Junior had a was furnished by the Mellorimba orchestra of Appleton.

owed by a brief meeting during which he Rev. D. C. jones, the paster, will give his address on "The Satan of he Bible."

# FINAL REHEARSAL FOR

Neenah-Final rehearsal for the first pen air concert to be given Tuesday evening in Shattuck park by Neenah's Municipal band, was held Friday evening in the city hall. Edward Mumm M. Sermon by the pastor. The Male the director, has selected an excellent Quartette will sing. Sunday school at program which will begin at 8 o'clock.

ldyl-"Glow Worm" ..... Lincke

diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, in chism Sai, at 9:00 A. M. The Evancase their activity and bring pleas. relical Church welcomes you to all seran. wilef. Landon Taylor, Dorches ter, le writes: "I can truthfully say that a LET PILLS are the best Necration Of the original 150 veter Co. K. First Wisconsin heavy artill reph Faas, 77, served on the gunbeat I ever used, a had lots of trouble with Corner E. Hancock and N. Lawe-st.

# H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM

Neenah-Eight young men, Harold rnemann, Frank Hockholzer, Gordon Cross, Donald Hollenback, William Schultz, James Ehrgott, Willis Menasha Post of American Haase and Wiley Rutheford, members of the second high school basket ball squad received their numerals Friday afternoon. At the same time he ten members of the first team. which won the district tournament, received their "N's". Letter men are Herman Koerwitz, James Ruthven., Clarence Bredendick, George Parker Irving Stilp, Edward Ehrgott, Frank Schneller, Newland Jones and James Keating. The decorations are of white feit to be sewed on maroon sweaters.

Zion Lutheran Church Cor. N. Onelda and E. Winnebago-sts Theodore Marth, Pastor

Pentecost Sunday. "For I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my spirit upon hy seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring: And they shall spring up as among the grass, as willows by the ater courses."

Instruction for the young 8:15. Spe cial full liturgical English. Pentecost Special German services at nastor. service at 2:05 with sermon by the 10:15. German service Monday at 10:15.

Mount Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. Onelda & W. Franklin-sts

R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.

school, 9:15 A. M. Divine ervice, 10:30: "The Church of Jesus Christ." Based on St. John 14, 3.31. The Church of Jesus Christ was in-Was Seeking Barbershop stituted NOT to AMUSE or MOCK the vorid, but to SAVE IT. Welcome.

> St. John Evangelical Church orner of Bennett-st and College-ave. W R. Wetzeler, pastor Res. 126 N. Story. Telephone 1528.

Pentecost. Services in German at 9:00 A. M. Services in English at 11:00 A. M. S. S. at 10.00 A. M.

Memorial Presbyterian Church . Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D., Minister

Sunday, May 31, 1925. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning service 11:00 o'clock. "Blind Alleys."
Junior C. E. 2:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M. Evening, service 7:30 o'clock. "Poor in Spirit." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir will. sing an anthem at both morning and evening service. Mrs. John Boehm will sing a solo, "O Lord Be Merciful," at morning service and at the evening service Annette Fost will sing a solo. Session meets at the church Monday at 7:30 P. M. Ladies will hold kitelled to land in Fond du Lac at of the regular circle meeting for the

### First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts F. C. Reuter, pastor

Sunday school at 9:15. Adult Bible class at 9:30. Chief service at 10.30. Thursday evening meeting in the This service will be appropriate to Me morial Day. Sermon subject: "Sacrifice." We welcome everybody to worship with us. Church Council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Regu-A regular business meeting of the lar meeting of the Ladies' Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday merning service at 11:00 o'clock Senior boy as his guest. The music Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necro mancy. Alias Mesmeriem and Hypno tism, Denounced." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun-The Men's Bible study group of the day school at 2:45 a. m. Children up Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 to the age of twenty years are well-tuesday evening for a supper in the room of the church. This will be followed building.

German M. E. Church

Corner of Hancock and Superior-st German Communion service at 10:30 and preaching by District Supt. Rev. W. H. Schwlering of Milwaukee. Sunday school at 9:30. English service FIRST BAND CONCERT day school at \$130. English service English at 7:30 and preaching by Rev. W. H. Schwiering. All are welcome.

> Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. E. Bernhardt, paster Sunday morning worship at 10:00 J

11:15 A. M. Junior League at 10:00 A. Overture—"Lustspiel" ... Kelie Bela M. Miss Marie Finger, Supt. Inter-Overture—"Lustspiel" ... Kelie Bela mediate League at 6:45 P. M. Miss Concert Waltz. "Elenore" ..... Huff Florence Schmidt, Supt. Senior Vocal Selection, selected

Tarantella Forosetta ....... Arditti
World's Need—the Unfinished Task." Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Prome Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" tion Exercises of Junior and Interme Supper diate Leagues. Special music by Interies. Frayer service on Thursday at When the kidneys are in need of a 7:30 P. M. Teacher training class ood flushing take FOLEY PILLS, a meets on Friday at 7:30 P. M. Cate-

First Reformed Church

of-new members and the Lord's Sup-lante," Bach, Carlos Mullenix, Sermon: per will take place during this service. "The Prohibition Cause," D. P. French, plans for the summer program will b Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Postlude: "Toccata from 5th Sym made and every teacher and worke their monthly program and social in Pageant of Religious Education. Womans Missionary Society will hold the church basement. A cordial invitation to all of our services.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts.) F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

9:15 A. M. Sunday school: interest ing graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M. Chief services; theme: "The Living Memorial." Processional: "Come, O Come, Thou Quickening Spirit." An-"Father, Be Thou Nigh." them. Soprano solo, selected, Miss Edith E. Eckman. Recessional, Saviour, Precious Saviour."

7:00 P. M., Monday, Boy Scouts. vith Harry Cameron, Scoutmaster. 2:30 P. M., Thursday, the Women's Missionary Society will meet in the sub auditorium, with Mrs. R. Krabbe. Mrs. Chas. Ratzman and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg as hostesses. Postmaster Putnam of New London will be the speaker and his topic will be "Nova Scotia." A special invitation is extended to all the women of the congregation to attend this meeting. 7:30 P. M., Thursday, rehearsal of hurch music.

You are cordially invited to worship

ith us. Keeping Faith with the Dead. Be aind the crosses of Flanders, overtopping /them, is the cross of Calvary. "Fill up the sufferings of the Lord Jesus." What does that mean? Take His place! Be baptized for Him. Carry the banner of the Gospel. Lift is high! Don't break faith with Him Fight until the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of the Lord

First Congregational Church Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida H. E. Peabody, Pastor. 3:30 Church school. 11:00 Morning

worship. Prelude: "Pastorale." Cesar Franck. Anthem: "Forward Be Our Watchword," Shelley, 🥶 Solo, "Ad-

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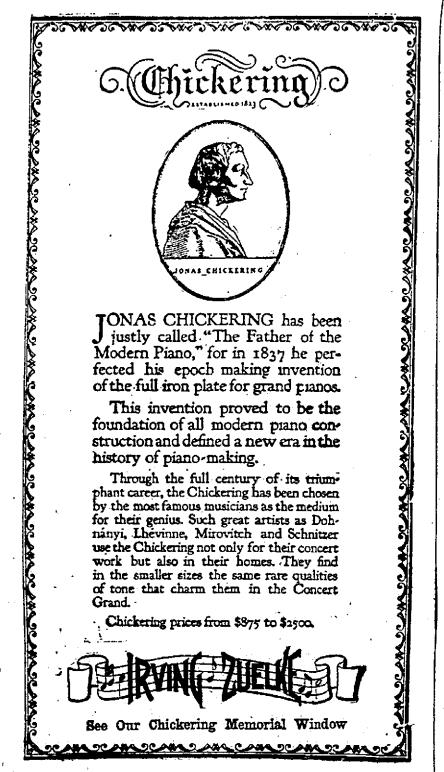
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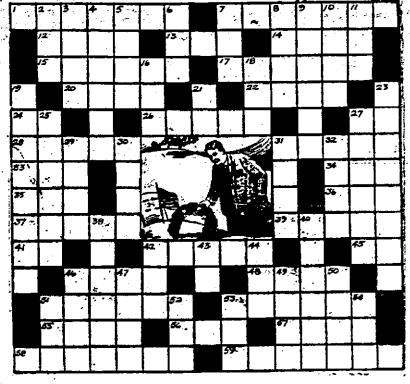
The Indians of The North "used to - and still do!-erect platforms of boughs, to, which were lashed all that was earthly of their departed together with his favorite weapons, a few dishes of some food. Every provision was made, according to their lights, to provide for his peace and comfort. The modern funeral director considers first those who are left behind. They are the ones to whom his understanding services mean most. Beyer's Funeral Home "Superior Service" Onieda at Franklin St.

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# Crossword Puzzle

This crossword puzzle is devoted especially to the memory of our loved ones for whom the day itself has been set aside. It is a tribute to the heroes of past wars.



### HORIZONTAL

- 1. Former soldier.
- 7. Courage (of soldiers.) 12. Priest belonging to Lamaism.
- 13. Collection of facts.
- 14. Fondness (of country.) 15. Wavy
- 17. Firmly implanted as-in the heart.
- 20. Joint in the middle of the leg. 22. Strap of a bridle.
- 24. Printer's measure.
- Where a soldier is buried.
- 27. Fourth note in scale.

- 27. Fourth note in scale.
  28. Swamps.
  31. Country.
  33. Indian tribe.
  34. Enemy.
  35. To decay.
  36. Spikelet on barley or cats.
  37. Enraged.
  30. Heron.
  41. Lite.
  42. National emblems.
- 42. National emblems.
  43. Second note in scale.
- 45. Father.
- Chickens.
- 51. Race horses.
- 53. Disclose.55. Maple tree family.56. Epoch.
- Sea carle. Name of our country. Marches in review to com-
- memorate this day. VERTICAL 2. A sprite.
- To deliver a speech. Improves. People.
- To obstruct. Plant which yields bitter drug, Consecrated by a vow.
- 10. Level.
- 11. Carmine. 15. Small cask. is. Rock containing metal.

- 19. The name of this day. 21. Mother.
- 23. Mourned.
- 25. Feudal estates. Garden plant.
- 29. Polynesian chestnut.
- 50. Abode. 31. Solema ceremony.
- At a great distance. 28. A person who searches for miss-
- ing articles or people. 40. Classes.
- 42. Opposite of near,
- 43. Variant of "a."
- 44. Feminine pronoun.
- 45. Step. 47. Fair.
- 49. Always.
- 50. Small grains of earth. \$1. Engine of wer.
- 52. The ocean.
- 53. To knock. 54. Sheltered.
- Answer to Testerday's Crossword



### YES CHICK AND DOT YOU'RE HOME EARLY THE HOUSE SEEMS YOU BETCHA -AMY - DID YOU HAVE A NICE TIME? WENT TO A MOVIE GEE - WE HAD QUIET TONIGHT MOM-AND AMY WAS INVITED HAVE THE CHILDREN THE BEST EATS-TO CHARLOTTE KING'S GONE OUT? LOTSA CAKE'N BIRTHDAY PARTY EVERYTHING



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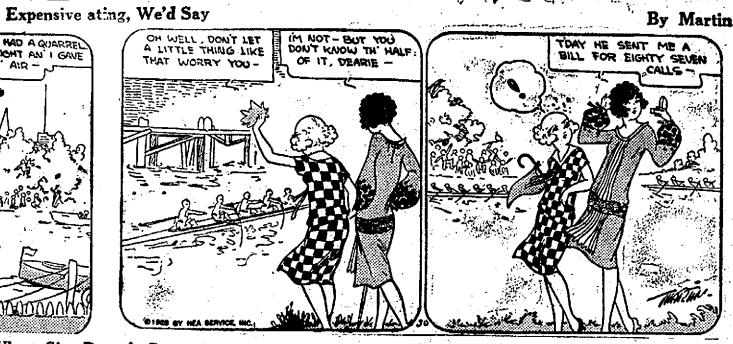


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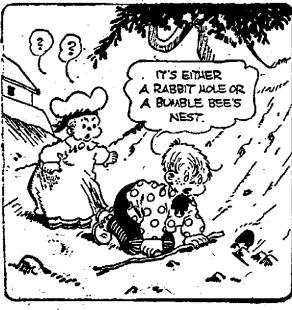


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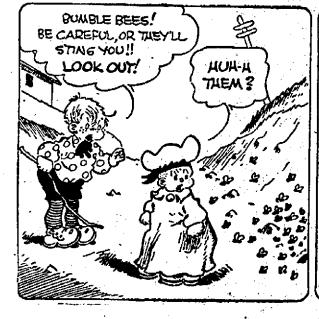
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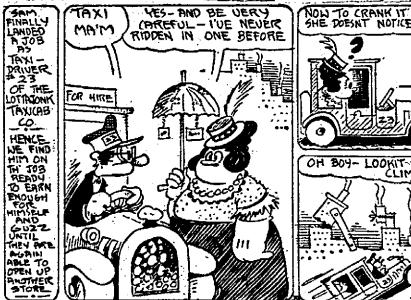


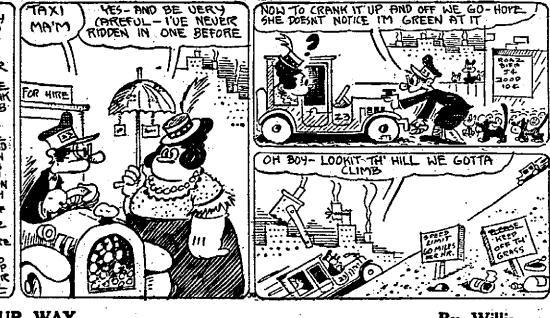




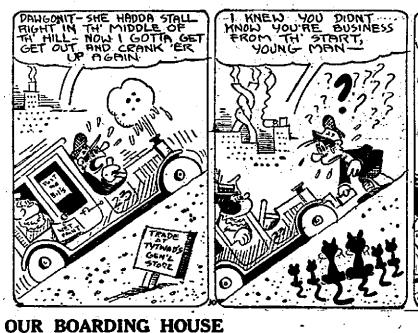


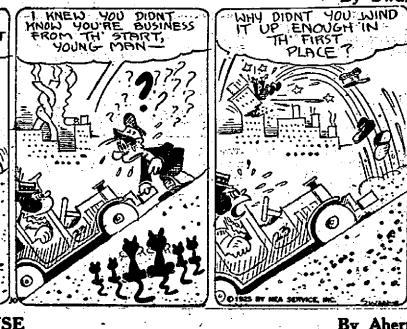
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OUT OUR WAY

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LIKE TENNIS STAR

Great things are expected of Ray

Casey, sensational Californian, on

the tennis courts this season. After

showing his wares in the east re-

cently, critics predict a bright future

for him. He'll compete in the inter-

national matches at Wimbledon, Eng-

Kentucky Aces, Lamer's Hall,

RAY CASEY LOOKS

land, next month.

# TWO SCHOOLS TIE FOR TOP HONORS IN COUNTY MEET

# N. Seymour And Cicero **Squads Wage Hard Battle** In 1925 Championship Fight

Arthur Noack, N. Seymour, Cops Ten Points for High Individual Winner

In a contest featured by close finishes and hard fights in every event, North Seymour school of Seymour, and State Graded school of Cicero, tie for first honors in the 1925 Outagamie-co rural school track and field meet held Friday afternoon at Lawrence field. schools scored 15 and one-fifth points The fractional points came as a re sult of the high jump where five en trants tied for third place. Industrial Hollow school of Center, fought its way to third place with 13 points.

With only the relay race for boys on the program North Seymour led the Cicero squad by two points, but the Cicero school relay team took a second place while the North Seymour boys placed third in a hard finish, to tie the score. Each team will receive possession of the Post-Crescent trophy cup, a traveling trophy, for one-half year. The remaining schools scoring five or more points finished as follows; Whispering Pine, Grand Chute, and Holy Angels, Darboy, with 9 points, fourth; Woodlawn school, Grand Chute, with 6 points, sixth; Maple Corner school, Maple Creek. Cedardale school, Dale and Liberty Summit. Oneids, with five points each, tied for seventh. The boys relay went to Holy Angels school, Darboy, and the girls relay to Industrial Hollow, Center

Arthur Noack, North Seymour school, was high individual point winner, with firsts in the 100-yard dash and broad jump for 10 points. He will receive the Outagamie-co trophy cup presented by the Post-cresent as his reward. Harry Mueller of State Graded School at Cicero, captured 8 points for second, and Earl Affeldt of Maple Corners, Maple Creek; Pearl Rohm of Woodlawn school, Grand Chute; Florence Plaman, Industrial Hollow. Center; with 6 points each, finished

100 yard dash (hoys)-Won by Arthur Noack, N. Seymour- Reinhold Mueller, state graded school. Cicero. second; Albert Behm. Sunnyview. Black Creek, third. Time 11 seconds. Standing broad jump (boys) Won by

Harry Mueller State Graded school. Cicero: Alvin Felzer, Whispering

ple Creek; five schools tied for sec- distance was not broken, however. ond. Height, 4 feet 8 inches.

Running broad pjump (boys)-Won by Arthur Noack, N. Seymour; Harry state Graded school, Cicero second: Hollice Pierce, Elmwood, Bovina, third. Distance, 15 feet. 75-yard dash (girls)-Won by Leona

Maws. Cedardale Dale: Esther Bellack, Cloverdale, Black Creek, second: Adeline Huebner, Cedar Grove, Green ville, third.

Standing broad jump (girls)-Won by Esther Skenadore. Silver Summit. Oneida: Florence Plaman: Industrial Hollow, Center, second; Pearl Roam, Woodlawn, Grand Chute third.

Basketball throw for distance (girls) -Won by Florence Plaman Indust in an effort to retire the runner? rial Hollow, Center: Hilda Eick, N. What are the rights of the base run-Seymour, second; Dolores Hurst, Pio- ner? neer, Osborn, third. Distance, 52

Raseball throw for distance (girls) -Wen by Pearl Rohm, Woodlawn, Grand Chute: Josephine Hansen. Isaar, Seymour second; Dolores Hurst Pioneer, Osborn, third. Distance 125

Baseball throw for distance (boys) Pines, Grand Chute: Martin Gaurke Whispering Pines, Grand Chute, sec end: Gordon Powell, Pioneer, Osborn third. Distance 216 feet.

Baseball throw for accuracy (boys) -Won by Orville Hanke, State Graded school Dale; Lawrence Simon Holy Angel. Darboy, second. 440-yard relay (boys)-Won by Holy

Angel, Darboy: State Graded school. Cicero, second: N. Seymour, third. 440-yard relay (girls)-Won by Industrial Hollow, Center: Holy Angel Darboy, second: Cedar Grove, Green-

### GIANTS LATEST LOCAL BALL TEAM IN FIELD average of .405.

Another new ball team will appear of a split in the ranks of the Appleton Dodgers. Several members of the old Dodger crew have left their mates to form another squad with the addition of several well-known local players. The new team will be day's same.s known as the Appleton Giants and will be managed by J. Shapire. Any brace, Cobb has locked himself into on the heels of the top liners. Four teams looking for games will be ac- a tie with Marty McManus of the nier is fourth with .383 and Hornsby

Lee Barnhardt, 1924 Apple Creek star blows including 16 doubles, I trible to cross the plate, having registered pitcher and Ted Bleier, former AP and nine home runs. pleton high school grid star and a pitcher on the 1925 class team of the the Tankees, bagging two homers school for four years. Elmer Schabo, during the week cracked the tle former West End Merchant star and shared with Ken Williams a week crack third sacker of the strong Le ago. Meurel now has ten homers. gion softball league team, is signed with the Glants as is Rud Flecher. old Orange football star. Jake Zussman of Lawrence college and Appleten high school athletic fame, will hold down a berth with the new crew and several more promising men are expected to sigs contracts. The Heilmenn, Detroit, 374; Vacne, Bos Glants will play their first game at ton, 376; Boone, Roston, 259. Glants will play their first game at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Erb park with their former teammates, the Dodgers, as opponents.

# FOX RIVER SQUAD ADDS STRENGTH FOR NEW LEAGUE

for 1925 Season

eam than he now has in the field for independent ball, Manager C. O. Baetz, of the Fox River Paper Co. the new loop.

Harry "Dutch" Papermakers outfit and will hold down ship. But Mr. Woodman is not exact an outfield berth. His batting ability ly that type. as his "wise baseball head" will make cited over a heavyweight whose only him invaluable in the Papermaker attack and in steadying and teaching two tin ears and a split upper lip. the team. "Doc" Kolb, a graduate of Marquette university, who is starting his practice here, has been en- the Boston tar baby got tired of fightgaged as a coach. Kolb took a bad ing and hung up the mittens. financial loser at Reedsburg last year and gave it a state-wide reputation in er of his size the world ever saw. lay. Manager Baetz Kill seeks a pitcher or two of first-class league caliber to holster his two-man staff.

The remainder of the Papermaker crew is about able to stand the gaft Woodman. and may remain the same, Manager are both crack semi-pros. Al plays a great game at his sack and "Cully has a pretty whip to the initial bag. Ted Van Wyk and Bayer at first play good ball and C. Turnow at short is just happens to be the type that the slugger of the team batting well would be easiest for Langford. There

nound duty, the Papermakers have H. Turnow and Reffke. Turnow, vetleague and state semi-pro battles. He was just a fast, clever light tapprobably is the best pitcher in the per. city and one of the best semi-pro hurlers in the state. Reffke, a youngster, is inexperienced but has one of the sweetest curves seen around these parts in some time. With a little coaching by Sylvester and Kolb, enabling him to stay cool and work betthe best youngsters in the new loop.

### OYLMPIC STARS IN **BIG EASTERN MEET**

It is expected that at least 18 Olymplc stars wil compete in the eastern intercollegiates this season. Among quent and emphatic. Incidentally, them is "Bud" Houser, sensational Langford is now in Chicago doing odd weight man from California. Houser hopes to hang up new marks in the discus and shot-putting events.

effort to overcome the blocking tactics of the man with the ball. A certain or an infleder as to blocking a base code of sportsmanship, however is usually followed by the runner when he realizes the fielder is awaiting his

arrival with the ball. If the catcher or any other infielder making a play at a certain base he has no right to block the pathway of the runner in an effort to handicap him until the ball arrives. as he sees fit in an effort to make For such an offense the umpire should grant the baserunner the base that The baserunner is not restricted as was blocked by the fielder, whether

# Aged Tris Speaker Beats Youths In Batting Race

By Asosciated Press Chicago-Traveling at a pace which ters with a mark of .407. tine years ago made him champion batter of the American League, Tris Speaker, gray thatched leader of the players in the League, has seen ser-

as brilliantly as ever, is challenging the Phillies, who slumped after lead ing him a tie with the youthful Earl the runnerup with - . 420. closely pace a week ago. The figures are the Braves, who is hitting an even based on averages including Wednes- .400

Bob Meusel, slugging outfielder o

Johnny Mostil, White Sox fly chasr. continues to set the pace among the base stealers with 16 thefts. Other leading batters, for 20 or more games: Simmons, Philadelphia. Detroit .382; Burns, Cleveland .376; fered nine.

six games Earl Smith, catcher of Wheat, Brooklyn 364; Stock, Brook the Pittsburg Pirates, has swept to lyn .364.

Smith, one of the most consistent Cleveland Indians, today is back in vice in practically all the games the that coveted spot with the enviable Pirates have played this season. His spurt has given him a five point edge Ty Cobb, who seemingly is playing over Hawks, young first baseman of Speaker for the leadership. The ing the procession a week ago with famed Georgian is butting .395, giv. an average of .429. Today, Hawks is Combs of the Yankees, who led the pressed by Dave Bancroft, leader of

Hornsby of the Cardinals and Four Since the Tygere have taken a nier of the Dodgers, are keeping close

Twirlers on the new crew include leading in total bases with 19, his 54 Dodgers is showing the players now thirty-four times. Glenn Wright of the Pirates in collecting 48 hits. is leading n total bases with 88. His blowed include eight doubles. four

> creased his lead for the home tun conors to 13, by connecting with brace of four backers Max Carer of the Pirates has tied

Sparky Adams of the Cubs for the 389; Sisier, St. Louis 383; Winco, stolen base honors, Each has pil-

Other leading batters: ton. 375; Boone, Roston 259.

Crashing out eleven hits in his last Pittsburg, 387; Sunder, New York 285

# Woodman Picks Langford As Greatest Heavy Boxer WEDNESDAY GAME AFTER TITLE

KING SOLOMON

of old-well, here's a present-day

chap by the same name. This fel-

4 MIDWEST GRID

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**GAMES ON BLUES** 

1925 SCHEDULE

Coach Mark Catlin's 1925 Lawrence

college football team will meet Coe

college of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the

athletic directors of conference col-

Four Midwest games of major im-

rence has a fine 1925 card. The ter

ative card follows: Sept. 26 St. Nor-

bert's college at Appleton; Oct. 3.

Open: Oct. 10, Lawrence vs. North-

western at Watertown; Oct., 17 Coe

ollege at Appleton: Oct. 24, Ripon col-

on at the fall meeting.

Dave's Dots

And Dashes

Some high school is going to get

entuable track athlete if results count for anything and Seymour high prob-

work in these events, he should make

the dash in under 11 seconds and

should go well over 18 feet in the

A few knockers got the surprise

of their lives in the playing of old

King Lear of Kenosha this week. The

old bey was thought to be about

through and had been used mostly as

pinch hitter. Playing against Ra-

cine in a Booster game he broke a l

to I tie in the ninth inning by clout-

ing a homer with a man on base. He

got two hits in three attempts during

the afternoon. The game was a

hurling duel between Norman Plitt.

old Midwest League ace, and Jimmy

The entrance of the Fox River Pa-

per Co., into real league ball should

lege at Appleton (homecoming): Oct. 31. Lawrence vs. Hamline university

the world title.

You've all heard of King Solomon

New York-Mr. Joe Woodman. one f the old school of cauliflowerdom. has a new heavyweight, a square-

iswed, gold-tusked gent, who answers Dutch Sylvester and Doc Kolb to the royal name of King Solomon. The king is a product of the Canal to Don, Papermaker Suits zone of knuckling in Panama and recently made his debut in the states. against a third-rater in Cleveland, one Mike Wallace. The King did not look any too hot to this writer.

Mr. Woodman did not expect that he would. "The King is just a prospect." he offined. "I don't know whether he will ever be worth a dime team of the new Eastern Wisconsin or not. I like the way he steps Baseball League, is taking steps to around and the way he uses his left. If we can teach him to use his right he may have a chance."

It is hard to get Mr. Woodman to Sylvester. Apple- enthuse over modern fighters. Any ton's contribution to big league ball, other manager would have tried to is one of the latest additions to the way to the heavyweight champion-

> When you've spent 18 years of your life watching a bird like Sam Langford fight it's kind of hard to get ex visible qualifications are restricted to

Woodman had Langford from the beginning and was his manager until "I think he was the greatest fight-

ess than two months. His old mates Woodman says. "I think he would olay the Pails at Menasha Wednes- have beaten any man you have in the ring today."
"You mean his size?" we asked.

"I'm including Dempsey, if that's what you are leading to," amplified

"Langford was at his best against Bactz said. He has one of the smooth, the rushing type of fighter. His est-working infields in the valley, great power and his ability to drop a Gosha at second and Schultz at third man with a short blow made him very dangerous.

> "You think then he might have whipped Dempsey?" "I'm pretty sure of it, Dempsey

Manager Baetz, Radtke and Klundt ford's day. The rushers came with are the present outfielders. All are heavy sluggers, especially Klundt. For

punch a hole through a yard of chiferan of dozens of local industrial fon his first three years in the game.

Langford wasn't much of a succes as a boxer and decisions frequently went against him, much to the tar baby's displeasure.

"I was operating a drug store in those days," relates Woodman, "One Thursday evening. The game will be night Sam called me by phone. Mr. played on Oct. 17 at Appleton. A. C. show that they are real sports. The Woodman I sin't going to have any more trouble with referces. he said. answered that that was a sensible tititude because he could gain noth- sentative at the meeting, which was fiverthy of support. The new loop has ing arguing with the ring officials. the Blues next fall, according to the cut expenses to nearly nothing, so I ain't going to need a referee any held in conjunction with the Midwest that the admission price to games more, continued Sam. 'I'm going to knock everybody out from now on '... Conference track and field meet on will be less than what any ball game knock everybody out from now on. It is a matter of record that when Laggford did start knocking 'em over his success in that detail was freportance, three of which are to be Langford is now in Chicago doing odd played on the new Whiting field, were booked by Denny. With three state chores around Howard Carr's gymbattles tentatively arranged. Law-

# HOW THEY STAND

nasium.

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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•	Indianapolis	21	18	.538	at St. Paul: Nov. 6, Lawrence vs. Car-
9	Louisville	20	18	.526	roli at Waukesha; Nov. 13 Beloit at
•	Kansas City	13	20	.487	Appleton.
•	Milwaukee	13	20	.474	Officers elected for the coming year were Prof. Boutwell, Beloit, president:
•	Toledo	18	20	. 174	were Prof. Boutwell, Beloit, president:
-	Minneapolis	13	23	.452	Prof. Ryder. Hamline, vice president: Prof. Bryant, Coe, secretary and trea- surer. A discussion on the 1926 bas-
3	Columbus	15	20	.444	Prof. Bryant, Coe. secretary and trea-
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St. Paul 11. Minneapolis 5. Louisville 3. Indianapolis 2. Toledo 6. Columbus 5 (ten innines). AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 6, New York 4 (see came postponed, rain).

Detroit 12. Chicago 9. St. Louis 7. Cleveland 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 11. Boston 5. Chicago 10. Cincinnati 6. Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia at New York (game

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee (two

St. Paul at Minneapolis (afternoon). Louisville at Indianapolis, Columbus at Toledo. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Cincinnati.

# PAILS MAY DROP WITH REEDSBURG

New League Ruling Bars Buck Weaver from Competing With Loop Players

The Menasha-Neenah Pails of the Wisconsin State League will not play the strong Reedsburg team Wednesday afternoon if Buck Weaver remains in the down-state lineup. Magnates of the league at a meeting this week, agreed not to play any team which had blacklisted players in the lineup and Weaver comes under this ban, However, the Pail management is going ahead with plans for semi-pro ball in action. The Ruepthe game and it will be played at 5:15 ing Leather Co., of Fondy backs its Wednesday afternoon if Weaver is not on the field. Manager Pierce said this on the subject, "Recognizing as we do the bell'sport and Plymouth have the

wonderful ability of Buck Weaver. we regret very much that he is barre' d as he is a great attraction and t is conceeded that he is as great ninfielder as there is in the world lead by "Chick" Tesch, former Lawbut he is barred by organized baseball rence college athlete, heat some of and though many fans believe him innocent the ruling is made and we must abide by ot. Weaver as manalow's a pugilist, beavyweight chamger of the Reedsburg club has won pion of Central and South America. a home with the fans and they insist He's seeking bouts with Gibbons. that he be retained, but Reedsburg Wills and some of the rest of the topwill be forced to cancel a number of notchers. He has got his eyes on games if he stays because of the league ruling. White Weaver is a big help to his club, his loss should not be great as it is very strong even

without Buck." Word comes from the Kellogg eam to the effect that the club has totten off to a fine start, losing only four of eighteen games played this season. The team plays on an average of four games per week, which takes a real team to stand the strain. especially on road trips. Rusch has only been beaten once this season

so that a stellar exchibition should result when he works against the Coe to Be First Conference Pails on Sunday, June 7. As Kenosha is played the day be-Foe of Lawrence Squad on fore, either Gould or Llewelyn will be used against the Kelloggs, who in

making a tour of the west and playing its strongest teams, have three games scheduled for the week. league, or otherwise, is worth. The first Midwest Conference game for locals will use Brandt park.

schedule adopted at the meeting of And look at the teams in the loop Appleton fans will have the opporleges at Hamline university, St. Paul. tunity of seeing the best in state opportunity to come through Denny, director of athletics at the lo- Fox River crew has added two stars cal school, was the Lawrence repre- and every player is a home boy,

## LAFAYETTE HAS STAR ATHLETE IN ALLEN

New York-Allen of Lafayette is quite a versatile athlete, as was shown in the recent dual meet

Allen came through with four

firsts, being the highest individual point-scorer of the affair. He conped both hurdle events, the high jump and the javelin throw. His best performance was in the low barriers, which he negotiated in 23 3-10 seconds. He cleared 5 feet, 11 Inches in the high Jump. heaved the javelin 150 feet and turned the high hurdles in 16 7-10. He could have possibly bettered some of his records had he been pushed.

team to the limit. Oshkosh has the

well-known the last two years. Both

are city teams. Chilton city team,

the state's best pro teams last year

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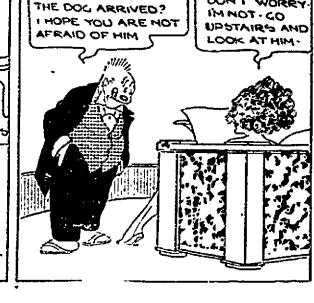
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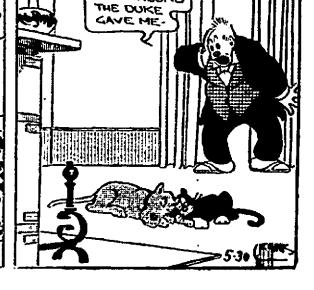
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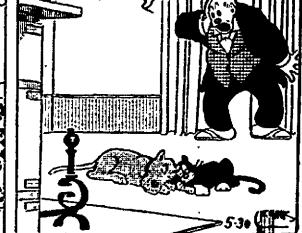
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court. Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of John
McGillan, deceased, in Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 16th day of May,

work under time contract will be somewhat of the world. But we must at all done in conformity with the 1925 a distant State for divorces which demands for more Federal contributions of the world. But we must at all done in conformity with the 1925 a distant State for divorces which demands for more Federal contributions. Whenever by that plan we changed from the 1924 specifications.

sary funeral expenses, expenses for Counthe last sickness of said decreased and 1225. the last sickness of said decreased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, excourt within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a Regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the first day of September, 1925, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon there-

after as the same can be heard,
Dated May 16, 1925.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. RYAN & CARY Attorney for the Executor May 16-23-20. STATE OF WISCONSIN County

Court for Outagamie County. Incompetent of In the matter of the estate of Julius in said county. In the matter of the estate of Julius Klatt. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court of Appleton in said county. on or behouse in the city of Appleton in said county. on or becounty on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of July A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, to wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard Attorney.

The application of Anna Baum as the executrix of the estate of Julius May 30 June 6-13-20.

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with the States retaining all powers of sovereignty unimpaired, save those than was the original group of 13 conferred upon the National Govern- States. ment. The evolution of the tonstituin determining the line of demarcation between States and national authority. complicated, but there is a fairly good popular understanding of this continuing struggle between these contending rovereigntles. Because of better

### LEGAL NOTICES

Clatt late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on flie m said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the esstate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and will entitled thereto; and for the determination and

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

THEODORE BERG. Attorney for Estate. May 16-23-30.

WISCONSIN County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Wil-

Tuesday, being the 15th day of June A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered;

The application of Margaret W. Magaurn as the Administrator of the own of Black Creek in said county. leceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court). and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

Dated May 15 1925. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge

NOTICE TO CONSTRUCTORS gamie County Highway and the Board of Trustees in and for To avoid inconvenience and delay it the Village of Black Creek. Wisconsin Commissioner, at the Court House Agt. Nor. Trans. Co. daily trips from gamic County. Wisconsin, up to 10:00 Appleton-to-Green Bay and Milwau A. M. on June 5th. 1925, for grading, kee. draining and surfacing the following described street, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Lighway Commissioner and the Village Clerk of the Village of Black Creek, Wisconsin, in which

> way "47", 18 ft. and 44 ft. pavement. Earth Excavation, 3,708 cu Culverts Class A concrete 11.75 cu.

yds.
Concrete surfacing . 12.647 sq. yds.
Integral Curb, 2.520 lin. ft.
Combination curb, 2.520 lin. ft.
Bids will be considered on the proposal form on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Black Creek, in which the work is to be done and in the office of the County Highway Commission. Outagamie

beckoning. That fishing trip, that be court house in the city of Apbeach outing, that trip to see distant
friends—make them possible now—
You can have the car you want. I least

All bids will be publicly opened by the Village authorities and the repre-

Black Creek

May 29-30 June 1-3. STATE OF WISCONSIN in County Court For Outagamie County.
In the matter of the guardianship
of Louise Kaphinest, incompetent. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the oe next in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton in hald county, on the second Tuesday of December A. D. 1925, the following matters will be heard, considered, ex-

All such claims for examination and

at ten o'clock in the lorenson Attorney. FRED. V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge:

communication and transportation the constant tendency has been to more and more social and economic unification. The present continentwide union of 48 States is much close

This increasing unification has well concerns many relations of life. Yet. in a country of such enormous ex The cases involved are many and panse, there must always be certain regional differences in social outlook and concinic thought. The most familiar illustration of this is found n the history of slavery. The Constitution did not interfere with lavery, except to fix a time when the foreign slave trade shold be abolish-

ed. Yet within a generation the country was confronting a sharp sec tional division on this issue. Chang ing economic conditions made slavery profitable n the South, but left it un profitable in the North. The resulting war might have been avoided if the South had adopted a policy of ultimate abolition. But as this method was not pursued the differences grew sharper until they brought on the great conflict. Though the war ended forever the

possibility of disunion, there still remain problems between State and Federal authority. There are divisions of interest, perhaps more apparent than real, among geographical seclions or social groups. The seaboard thinks it has interests in maritime transportation and overseas merce which differ greatly from these of the interior, which is peculiarly deliam Magaurn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a pendent upon tailroads. Difference in Special term of the county court to be climate and physical conditions held in said county at the court house throughout so great a territory tend in the city of Appleton on the Third to varied social habits and modes of Tuesday, being the 16th day of June living which react upon the economic and political attitudes. The industrial development of some sections contrasts with the agricultural character of others. Obviously, these differences give rise to many problems in government, which must always be recognized. But it is hardly conceivable that a really menacing contest between the sovereignty of the States and of the

Union could ever again arise. Our country, having devised dual system of government, and lived under it longer than any other, is deeply concerned to perfect and adapt it to the changing conditions of organized society. A community comprising half a continent and more than a hundred million people, could not possibly be administered under a single government organization. We must maintain a proper measure of local self-government while constantly making adjustments to an increasing interdependence among the political

parts. Our national history has presented various phases of this problem. Slavery showed one; the complexities of interstate commerce have kept others constantly in mind. On the day the Constitution was finished, prohably more people would have seen seeds of conflict and dangers to the Union in future commercial relations than in slavery. But commerce be came a source of strength, while slavery became a cause of division. It brought the Union into danger; and in the end was destroyed itself. Where there was sincere acceptance of the States sought to do their full part. the work is located.

Main Street on State Trunk High- and accepted the determinations of the National Government as to rest.

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ilonal system: indefinite.

State governments deal with far to that wise and beneficent policy. more various and more intimate con- It is the foundation principle of our corns of the people than does the system of liberty. It makes the National Government. All the opera- largest promise to the freedom and tions of the minor civil divisions, pari- development of the individual. Its shes, wards, school districts, towns, preservation is worth all the effort tional system has consisted largely nigh obliterated State lines so far as cities counties, and the like, are de and all the sacrifice that it may cost pendencies of the State. The maintenance of order through police, the sent tendency is not harmony with general business of enforcing law, is this spirit. The individual, instead of left to the States. So is education. Property is held and transferred on laws of the States. It depends upon himself nower which resides in them, to the for the sufficiency of his support and quirements. Moreover, the national This is not local self-government. It and helps make the institution a hetburden is being continually reduced, is not American. It is not the mediter one. He not only must be a leadwhile that of the local units is grow-thod which has made this country er in its activities but h emust rank ing and likely to continue to grow, what it is. We can not maintain the well in his studies also. Yet people are given to thinking and it will have to be supported on the speaking of the National Government principle of individual responsibility. as "the Government." They demand If that principle be maintaned, the remore from it than it was ever in- suit which I believe America wishes tended to provide; and yet in the same breath they complain that Federal authority is stretching itself over areas which do not concern it. On manent abiding place. We shall have one side, there are demands for more to make our decision whether we amendments to the Constituten. On wish to maintain our present instituthe other there is too much opposition to those that already exist. creasing demands on the Federal Gov-

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ernment is that the States have not one coming to govern us. If we are discharged their full duties. Some too weak to take charge of our own have done better and some worse, but morality, we shall not be strong should. So demand has grown up liberty. If we can not govern ourfor a greater concentration of powwe will fairly consider it, we must one else govern us, to have the law conclude that the remedy would be enforced against us, and to step down worse than the disease. What we from the honorable abiding place of need is not more Federal government, but better local government. Yet many people who would agree to this have large responsibility for the lapses of local authority. From every position of consistency

with our system, more centralization ought to be avoided. The States would protest, promptly enough, anything savoring of Federal usurnation. Their protestion will lie in discharging the full obligations that have been imnosed on them. Once the evasion of local responsibilities becomes a habit. there is no knowing how far the consequences may reach. Every step in such a progression will be unfortunate alike for States and Nation. The country needs, in grappling with the mainifold problems of these times, all the courage, intelligence, training and skill that can be enlisted in both State and national administrations. One insidious practice which sugar coats the dose of Federal intrusion is the division of expense for public improvements or services between State and National treasuries. The ardent - But before we attempt to set our States-rights advocate sees in this State system. The extreme federalist that progress is of slow growth, and Graduates of the junior league who dual sovereignty theory; where the practice a vicious weakening of the

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censed must be presented to said to be bid upon at least two days prior court on or before the 30th day of September 1925, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred and total their bids.

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-all these have many times been reburglars in Engiand are caught and erg and functions of determining the country of a pitched battle. Mr. Dyer was country only form and course of society. We have given a room in the country fail while strange that such laxities should persist in a time like the present, which ed. The comparison can not fail to under the Constitution we possess an indestructible Union. We must not to think of what they will tell the paintry of administration to the strange of the control of the graduates were given a room in the country fail while given a room in the country fail while his spouse was housed in a cell at the police station. They will have time to think of what they will tell the paintry of administration to the graduates were given a room in the country fail while given a room in the country fail while spouse was housed in a cell at the police station. They will have time to think of what they will tell the paintry of administration for their work.

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All claims against Louise Kaphingst incompetent of the city of Appleton.

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An energy protects constantly come interest and contain. It is sentences lowed that war rests upon the uniin the work of political and social to locast of our liberty when we find versal observance of the Constitution.

Incompetent of the city of Appleton.

This Union can only be preserved.

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The States can only be maintained.

> We shall not correct admitted and The powers delegated to the Feder grave defects it we hesitate to real Government are few and defined; cognize them. We must be frank those to remain in the hands of the with ourselves. We ought to be our State government are numerous and own harshest critics. We can afford to be, for in spite of everything we That statement can not be too much still have a balance of prosperity, of emphasized. The country's growth general welfare, of secure freedom, Greenville,

has compelled the Federal establishment to exceed by far the Govern us assurance of leadership among the BOWLBY AWARDED LARGEST CLASS What America needs is to held to extent, in revenue, in personnel, there its ancient and well-charted course.

overshadowing the States. Yet the has been dedicated by long practice It can not be denied that the preworking out his own salvation and securing his own freedom by establish by. football and basketboll star the structure of social and business dependence by his own industry and gion athletic medal at the graduation mas were given to 197 seniors at the relationship is built chiefly about the his own selfmastery, tends to throw exercises of Appleton high school at on some vague influence Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday Memorial chapel Friday evening. It the exercise by the States of that which he denominates society and evening. The presentation was made vastly greater share of Government to hold that in some way responsible by George C. Dame for the legion. xclusion of the Federal Government, the morality of his actions. The local dent chosen each year to receive the In ordinary times nearly the entire political units likewise look to the medal is one who not only shows skill ourden of taxation represents State States, the States look to the Nation. in athletics, but who has the quality and local demands. Even now, despite and nations are beginning to look to of team loyalty; the player who will the enormous increase of Federal some vague organization, some nebu- fight hard for his team when most taxes from pre-war years. State and lous concourse of humanity, to pay needed. The winner also must be one local taxes far exceed the Federal re- their bills and tell them what to do who is a good student for the school

Our country was conceived in the

theory of local self-government. It

Such is the real distribution of western standard of civilization on outies, responsibilities, and expenses that theory. If it is supported at all, to see produced inevitably will follow. There is no other foundation on dience applauded loudly and long which freedom has ever found a pertions, or whether we wish to exchange them for something else. If Without doubt, the reason for in we permit some one to come to sup is an outstanding student. port us. we can not prevent some as a whole they have not done all they enough to take charge of our own selves, if we can not observe the law. ers in the Federal Government. If nothing remains but to have some back and halfback, where he was shift-

> If these principles are sound, two conclusions follow. The individual and the local state, and national political units ought to be permitted to assume their own responsibilities. Any other course in the end will be sub versive both of character and liberty. But it is equally clear that beey in their turn must meet their obligations. If there is to be a continuation of individual and local self-government and of State sovereignty, theindividual and locality must govern themselves and the State must assert its sovprivileges will be confiscated under the all compelling pressure of public necessity for a better maintenance of order and morality. The whole world has reached a stage in which, if we do not set ourselves right, we may be perfectly sure that an authority will be asserted by others for the purpose of setting us right.

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> DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY — GREENVILLE

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LEGION'S MEDAL

Crack Athlete Honored at High School Commencement Exercises

Combined traits of being the best ithlete, the most loyal student and one who ranked high in his studies as well, caused Claude Bowlto be awarded the American le-

Mr. Dame explained that the stu-It took considerable deliberation

said Mr. Dame, before the winner was chosen but once the records of the students had been looked up, there was one with an outstanding record and that one, he announced, was Claude Bowlby. The students and auwhen the athlete's name was an nnounced.

The medal is of gold and contains the official legion emblem as well as the design of an athlete. One is awarded each year to the athlete who also

years on the Orange basketball and of making life accomplishments those Tast two football teams. In 1923 he played that will help future generations to quarterback on the grid squad, the work better and live better rather lightest and smallest quarterback in than trying to see how much wealth the conference, but ranked with the could be accumulated, or how much best. In 1924 he starred at quartered when the need arose. In basketball he was the star of the second squad which lost only two games during the 1924 season. In 1925 he played a steady forward game on the regular squad. In that season he was the only forward in the school to hold a regplar position, his mate being changed several times during the season.

### **GRADUATION PROGRAM** OF C. E. LEAGUES

Graduation exercises of the Junior and Senior Leagues of Christian Endeavor will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at Emmanuel Evangelical ereignty. Otherwise these rights and church. The programs will include music and other numbers of

eagues Miss Florence Schmidt is superintendent of the intermediate league and Miss Marie Finger of the junior. Those who graduate from the intermediate to the senior league are: Viola Ashman. Rosetta Selig. Alice Koss. Elsie Krueger, Lucille Saiberlich, Mabel Duwel, Wilmer Schmidt, Willard Schmidt, Clarence Reihm and Elmer

become intermediates rae: Augusta thousands of dollars for Wisconsin Bethlie. Cleo Seybold, Herbert Zim- through her work. Until the legis-

ment of the Buttes des Morts Golf 83 pupils as compared with 127 leavclub which was to begin Saturday ing the school now. In all he has morning had mounted to more than 30 graduated 735 pupils. It has been his late Friday and were still coming in. aim, he declared, to keep the school The tournament had been scheduled at the highest possible standard. The for three weeks ago but was postponed result is that an Appleton high school twice because of rain. The regular graduate can enter almost any educagreens were to be used Saturday for tional institution in the United States the first time, and the tournament marks the official opening of the reg-

ular course. A number of prizes for winners have been donated by various business houses, among them the Appleton Wood Products Co., Walter Hughes. M. Spector and the Valley Sporting Goods and Appliances Co. The tournament was to begin at 2 o'clock Sat-

# HUBBY, UNDER WEATHER, up a high standard.

Kimball-st, have changed lodgings to the right. God and conscience and promised to take on all the aspects principal.

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# **IS GRADUATED** FROM H. SCHOOL

Rasey Thanks Parents and Friends for Cooperation in Conducting School

Appleton high school graduated the largest class in its history when diplowell by Lee C. Rasey, principal, who has resigned after service for the five years of the school's greatest growth. There was an attendance of approximately 1,500 at the exercises in addition to the graduates, mostly parents and relatives of the semors, and underclassmen of the school. The graduating class itself took up all

available space on the chapel stage. Ceremonies opened with an organ prelude, the Granch March from 'Aida" (Verdi.) played by Russell Hayton, a junior. He also gave the postlude, "Festival Toccata" (Fletcher.) The invocation was given by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church. His daughter Miriam, who was among the graduates, later gave a concert plane solo. "Ballad in G Minor" (Chopin.) Another musical selection on the program was a baritone solo, "Friend o' Mine," (Sanderson) by Carl McKee, musical director of the school.

SPEAKS OF SUCCESS The salutatory address was given by Miss Ethed Radtke, who spoke on True Success. Her message was that public acclaim could be drawn to onesself. The valedictory oration was presented by Miss Elizabeth Earle. She chose as her subject, Follow the Gleam, urging her fellow students to retain the ideals taught them in school and by their retiring principal, and assuring the parents that they would strive to make their lives worthy of the opportunities afforded George Hoeffel, a student orator

made an appeal for renewed financial support and progress of the University of Wisconsin. He told how the egislateure of 1913 had cut off its million dollar apprepriation, how the ar had caused economy and how the legislature hasn't gotten over that habit. He declared that the univeristy has grown to double the enrollment of a few years ago, having the \$.000 students now. Wisconsin grew to be one of the strongest and foremost states in the umon because she made her university strong. Her educational institution once was said by Dr. Eliot, president-of Harvard university, to be the finest state center of learning in the country. Today she has slumped to a pitiable plight. Tais is true in spite of the fact that her income from various sources makes her 50 per cent self-supporting and the fact that she has saved

SCHOOL GREW-FAST. -Appleton high school has grown

from an enrollment of 627, when he BLIND BOGEY TOURNEY became its principal five years ago to its present student body of 1.104, Lee C. Rasey, principal, declared in bis Entries for the blind boger tourna- talk.. His first graduating class was without an examination. Considering the temptations and conditions young people must face today, he said the decorum of the student body has been wonderful. He thanked the friends who had stood by him and encouraged him in his work and expressed his appreciation to parents for their cooperation. He has won his way with the students in his belief that persormitted to set their own handicaps to ality counts. The principal also stated give beginners a fair chance against positively that no school in Wisconsin has had a better corps of teachers than those in Appleton high school and that this has counted in keeping

Mr. Rasey's address to the gradu-STARTS FAMILY ROW ates was an admention to do those things by which one could go at his Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer of 118 E. day's task with pleasure :to be loyal

Ten of the graduates were given Engler, Olive Gage, Elizabeth Spris-ter, Winifred Hall, Theodora Reeve and Evelyn Long. The American legion medal was presented to Claude

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# SPLENDID SHAPE, **BABSON REPORTS**

Prober Finds Financial Insti- be summed up as follows: Big Business

Babson Park, Mass.-An investiga-

ion has been in process at Babson

park the past week in relation to the nancial situation, especially in connection with the condition of the banks. The result of this study is much more optimistic than it even was first contemplated. Eliminating the statistics from the report, the principal conclusions are as follows: functioning now better than at any the right factors. But I include it time since its inception. Practically here for what it is worth. all of the larger banks, and many of the smaller ones, are now members men make up the Federal Board, and so long as Calvin Coolidge is President, we may be sure that high grade men will continue in control. As a result, the banks of the country, taken as a whole, are in a very strong position, with larger reserves than at any previous time when the country had the present amount of business. There are still a few banks in the West which are struggling, but even these are in a since the War. The United States has about two-thirds of the total gold ening its position as an international banking poyer. Therefore sufficient cash and credit is today available for all legitimate enterprises;—that is to say, there is a plentiful supply of

"While this supply is large, there has not been a corresponding increase in demand for funds by the large borrowers. Both railroads and industrial concerns have been plowing large sums back into their properties, reducing floating indebtedness and gradually strengthening their financial structure. Many of the large corporations are today loaners of money, rather than borrowers; and some have unconscious iy become huge banking companies as well as engaged in the manufacture of steel, electrical machinery or automobiles. Hence, the larger concerns are not in need of funds as was the case some years ago. Furthermore. the decline in commodities reduces urally hurts people with a large supwas a while back, woolen their own, but the average of all com-

modities has gradually been declining "Even if commodity prices were at would not be necessary to carry the large commodity stocks as formerly. The very much improved transportation conditions have made it unnecthat President Cooldge will, during into power. There always has been essary for manufacturers to keep on the next few months, call a conferhand so large a supply of raw mal terials or for merchants to carry such full lines of goods. Both raw materials and manufactured goods can be secured now by jobbers and retail. ers on a few days' notice. This tends to relieve further the financial situation and reduce further the current demand for money. The great demanloday for money is either for new promotions or for large capital investments in new building, water power and other public utility developments. municipal and quasi-public improvements. Banks naturally shy at new promotions and thus their greates; opportunity to loan money today with safety is to the public utilities. This s largely done in the form of bond mying, and it is possible that the anks will continue to be in the market for some time to come, for good bonds. I therefore expect a continued

of this year at least. "Altho what has happened in Europe during the past month is not pleasing to may people, yet this should lend to strengthen rather than hurt lowed by other labor banks in New the financial situation. They are having a bad time in France, but fundamental conditions are better in France loday than they have been for some rears. France has no new troubles but has simply reached a point when she is recognizing that she has troubles: that is, she is pulling berhead out of the sand and sceing conditions

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# U. S. BANKS IN Drop In Material Prices Is Big Aid To Industry

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The production of bituminous coal

which was about 37,200,000 tons in

March, fell to approximately 33,700,

000 tons in April. This decrease, how

prices on finished goods.

weather of the last month.

coal market is unrelieved.

supply has appeared.

supply and rents.

Stocks of bituminous coal held

are at rock bottom for the season.

As the nation catches up with it

one side to the other, and at the pres

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IN BUSINESS DURING WEEK

ed by 377 of the prinicpal softwood

mills during the week ended May 16

their orders equalling their produc

tion, while shipments were 38 percent

ing strength, says the American Lum-

berman, Chicago, that as the mills

become adjusted to quicker transpor-

tation and smaller retail stocks, they

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BY JOHN T. FLYNN New York-The outstanding bush materials seem likely to go lower or ess phenomena now observable may the average a step which will permit

1. A decline in the price of ray tutions Are in Condition for materials, thus decreasing the spread between raw materials and manufactured goods and tending to correct nat maladjustment in industry. 2. A decrease in speculative busi-

> 3. A slight tendency toward tightening in money. 4. A slight decrease in the busi-

The latter statement I base on the authority of the Harvard University able level in most territories and in-Business School. I do not by any means adopt it. I am not at all sure "The Federal Reserve Sysem is that the business curve is based on

In March the index of raw material prices declined sharply. Semi-finof the System. A splendid group of ished materials on the average also declined, but not so much as raw materials. Finished goods showed only a slight change and were but as it is, no immediate concern over little below the average for the last five months.

Preliminary April data give reason: to believe that the relatively large de years. It is believed that coal prices cline in raw materials has continued. These facts indicate that important progress has been made toward red ing costs has been downward since lieveing one of the great mala-ljust the middle of 1923. The month of ments of the present price structure. April showed a continued decline. In Ray materials (including ore, coke, April the cost of constructing a cepig iron, wool, etc., have long been ment factory was about 3.5 per cent high in comparison with semi-finished less than at the 1923 peak, while the supply of the world and is strength, and finished commodities (general cost of a frame dwelling was approximanufactuerd goods, not specifically mately 5.3 per cent less. iron and steel). This condition which was particularly had in 1922 and in as bearing on the general subject the early part of this year, has been of expense for additions, betterments one of the most serious difficulties in and repairs to buildings. They also the way of satisfactory earnings on have a broader significance in connec the part of manufacturers of finished tion with the question of building

The ratio of semi-finished goods to raw materials is now the lowest since long postponed building program, last December, and the ratio of fin-there should be a continuation of the ished goods to raw materials is back tendency toward lower costs of conto a level about the same as the struction and lower rent, which would average of the last year and a half. Semi-finished or "producers' goods" (including semi-finished steel, build ing materials, heavy chemicals, yarns lowed the war. etc..) are now relatively low and it (Copyright by U. P. C. News Service, seems reasonable to conclude that

as they exist. The Von Hindenburg cessfully. Like every other good victory is naturally repulsive to us, thing, they can be overdone. On the but an analysis of the situation shows other hand, it is good to have a cer that Von Hindenburg represents the tain number of them started and conservative interests of Germany. His have all of the large unions interestthe amount of money necessary for a election shows that Germany is real-led in financial institutions of their corporation or an individual to bor. ly at heart a conservative nation own. row in order to carry a given stock There is no doubt but that the credof raw material or merchanndise. The it of Germany is far better with a the early industrial history of Engconservative autocrat like Von Hin- land remember that the guilds were denburg as President than with a originally organized as sort of ply of wool on hand, but in the long young radical whose name might be 'unions' for the workers, but as the run it eases the borrowing require- much more popular. Employment workers became mire prosperous, ments all along the line. With the conditions in England may not be these guilds ultimately developed inprice of wool only half of what it nelped much at the present time by to employers associations and became clothing manufacturers and others it means that Great Britain has suc- remained in status quo for many are obliged to borrow only half of cessfully passed one more hurdle and years without any labor disturbances what they formerly were obliged to is gradually reaching her goal. Sure until working conditions became so borrow in order to carry their stock by this accomplishment will help her intolerable that the present trade of raw materials of merchandise, credit tremendously as it shows that union movement had its inception. There are certain commodities, such the British are no quitters, but are Many believe that history is today as rubber, which have gone up in willing to play the game, take their repeating itself and that the Trade price and there are others. like the medicine and pay their bills without Union movement has seen its most building materials, which have held complaining. Now that England has radical days and from now on will gene back to the gold standard, it become more and more conservative means that about 90% of the world's as its leaders gradually become in

trade is again on a gold basis, which terested in banking and finance. If is a very encouraging situation. Thus, so, this means that labor conditions heir former high figure, it today not only is the banking situation in may remain quiescent for awhile unthe United States in a very strong po- til the new communistic or bolshevis sition, but the financial situation tic movement develops further and abroad is rapidly improving. I believt the younger and newer radicals get ence of some sort which will still fur. and those who have not and there al ther clarify the European financial ways will be:-in fact the world situation. "Another thing which we hear lit-

lle commented upon but which seems to us very important, is the entrance of labor unions into the banking field. Of course this was started from no love for the financial interests in the the United States. The first labor tions are that it is liable to stay bank of prominence was started by the Brotherhood of Locomotive En. From the way the Babsonchart is gineers in Cleveland as a direct slap at the banking interests of the country who were supposed to be hand-inzlove with the railroad owners. This bank had only been in existence a little while before it was obliged to purchase railroad securities the same as other institutions. As time went on, it became more and more involved 377 MILLS REPORT GAIN as a holder of railroad and other securities and is now being operated active bond market during the halance very little differently from the average Cleveland financial institution. Being the first and alone in its field. it has grown quite rapidly and been a success. This bank has been fol-York. Boston and various cities. The York. Boston and various cities. The of it, Low prices still make for unlast new bank of this sort has just satisfactory conditions, but in the been opened in Philadelphia, and is trade the opinion seems to be gainknown as the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers Title and Trust Company. It doubtless will do very well. Like every other good thing, success develops competition. Hence the other unions are now following the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiseers. Fr instance, the American Flint Glass Workers Union has de-

ided to form a bank in Toledo. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers are smaller mills have had a weakening organizing a bank for Philadelphia. influence, and have caused slight de and other groups of workers are or ganizing lanks elsewhere. I believe this is a splendid thing for the financial interests of America. It will result in traching labor a side of the labor problem which it has never before realized, and it will throw a large portion of labor's influence to the conservative side of American

life. Of course, these banks should

not be started more rapidly than mencan be trained to handle them suc-

# IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL MARKET IN MAY OVER APRIL they are near bottom levels. Raw

Increase in Buy<mark>i</mark>ng Considered Improvement in Iron and Steel Business

ever, was less than usually occurs Cleveland, Ohio - Iron Trade Rebetween the two months. This change tew says: Incoming steel business in trend may be attributed to the cold in Hay has run ahead of April with some tendency to keep on increasing It seems likely that the output of but the tonnage is not yet up to the bituminous coal will be further re- level of shipments. Unfilled orders, duced, since prices are below a profitconsequently, are undergoing con tinuing shrinkage and production is dustry is still declining somewhat. subject to some further readjust-The long continued dullness in the ments. The better side of this situation comes from the fact that new buying again is becoming more diindustries' also declined, and at the versified and frequent. While still first of May were at the lowest point essentially of a hand-to-mouth char reached in the last two years. Oracter, it is spread over many sources dinarily this would occasion better in which fresh demands seem to be buying but at the present time, with originating with well-sustained regu the railroad situation as favorable

The industry appears to be having lifficulty in keeping 'Itself above the The price of bituminous coal in 70 per cent mark in operations. The April showed the lowest average in Steel Corporation is on this basis in ingot operations, but its finishing mills are 80 per cent engaged. Chi Clearly the general trend of buildcago has dropped several points to 87 per cent of ingot capacity. Pittsburg is down to 65 per cent average The Youngtown district continues as

The buying movement in pig iron still is under way and has attained impressive proportions. Since May first, sales easily have run above 500, The foregoing data are of interest 000 tons. The past week has brought out many new inquiries and at least 150,000 tons of new sales. Prices are still soft though showing more firm ness in some quarters.

A possible anthracite coal strike is peing seized upon by coke makers to induce buyers to cover their require nents for third and fourth quarters. Oil trade demands for steel for

tanks, refineries and barges have come into greater prominence. constitute another step in the direc-Standard Oil Co., of Louisiana placed tion of remedying one of the great 4.000 tons for barges, the Humble economic maladjustments which fol-Oil Co., 6,000 tons for stills and tanks while 7500 tons for tanks is up at Chicago Another important barge award by a West Virginia coal company accounts for 4800 tons.

The Ougree-Marihaye works in Bel gium has sold 5000 tons of special shapes to New York but foreign sell ing to American buyers has been less in evidence. The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has denied it has placed 1,000,000 boxes of tin plate with "Those who are acquainted 'with Welsh makers though the latter have taken an order for 500,000 boxes of oil plate, according to Iron Trade

Review weekly market cable. April imports fell 71,249 tons Ex ports were 154,426 tons against 155.

386 tons in March. Formation of a European steel al liance to include makers in France, again is being agitated abroad. Paris reports active negotiations are under

Some weakness in pig iron and semifinished material has forced Iron Trade Review weekly composite of fourteen leading iron and steel pro ducts to \$38.04 for the fourteently straight decline

clines in common boards and dimen sion, though upper grades and such items as flooring are fairly firm. The west Coast mills booked orders for is percent more than they cut, bu their operations are curtailed, for foreign business is still lacking and a struggle between those who have iomestic prices have declined to an unprofitable level. Coast cutting schoo ules are planned for a sbutdown, and wouldn't be much good unless there mill stocks are being reduced. Many was such a struggle in process. Or logging camps are now idle, and each the other hand, this conflict has alweek others are closing down, and wil ways swung like a pendulum from probably remain inactive during the lent time the pendulum is just about September, Retailers and industria users are placing only small order: for softwoods, and it is unlikely there quiescent for some months at least, will be much change in their policy until good crop returns are assured working, which is now at 2 per cent and curtailed lumber production re below normal, it looks as if general sults in a general upward movemen business would remain balanced also. with no violent movement in either

Total hardwood demand from th large industrial consuming group: is of fair proportions and has been increasing. The southern producers are less aggressive in their offerings while inquiries being received by them and by northern operators show some increase. Though prices are still low, market developments indi A gain in new business was reportcate that the mills may soon be able to secure better returns.

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